Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 36 Thursday, November 7, 1974 15¢ At All Newsstands

Open Space, in Good Supply Here, Creates Administrative Problems

Open Space is possibly the most precious commodity in New Jersey (except for a nice, inexpensive apartment) and Princeton is comparatively rich in open lands, small parks and places that might one day become parklands.

But a vexing question hangs in this pleasant air: "Who's in charge here?"

"Once these open space lands are acquired, there's no overseeing body," says Township Committee member Barbara Smoyer. "More people would be willing to donate land if they could be sure it would be supervised and maintained so that it could be used."

Stream easements along Stony Brook, for example, rambling from Johnson Park across Rosedale Road, skirting the Hun Road section—delightful, but nobody's looking after this brookside walkway. Perhaps a bike path might go this route some day, but should blacktop or concrete be laid down in stream beds?

There's doesn't seem to be any one body to make that decision.

Theoretically, many parks and open space lands are under the eye of the engineering departments of both Borough and Township. A new parking lot, for example, will be laid down by Township engineers for Woodfield. Nature lovers can park the car while they take one of the many long rambles through this wooded, rocky, delightfully wild acreage.

But Township engineers can't be responsible for laying out paths or constructing rustic benches at precisely the spot where foxes have been observed. Fortunately, Woodfield has a dedicated citizens' committee to care for its welfare. But who appoints the citizens and to whom are they responsible?

Mrs. Smoyer has been urging the appointment of one or two people who would sit down with maps and plenty of time, and make an overall study of Princeton's recreation lands.

Back in May, she prepared a memo for this study: (1.) List woodlands and open-space holdings, parks of all sizes, and all passive and active recreational facilities in both Borough and Township; (2.) Evaluate present use and maintenance and recommend the best possible future use; (3.) Recommend what agency should be given responsibility for these lands; (4.) Outline the procedure for setting up this agency, taking into account the present Joint Recreation Commission, the Environmental Commissions of the two Princetons, the citizens" groups now functioning for some of these open space lands, and local groups that have been formed to oversee parks in certain neighborhoods.

"But so much else has higher priority," she observes.

Ten years ago, the Township's Environmental Commission received a $500 grant from the Ford Foundation, allocated through the North Jersey Association of Conservation Commissions, to make a mini-park study. The money was to be matched by $500 from the Township. Nothing has ever been done with the money, Mrs. Smoyer says.

"We could use some of that grant to find out the best possible function these open space lands could serve, and who should be put in charge," she believes. The Township has formally asked the Ford people if the direction of the grant can be

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Democratic Victory in Borough Gives Party All Six Seats; Republican Hutter, Democrat Broadwater Elected in Township

A lone Republican in a Democratic sweep, Township candidate Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter was the only one in her party in Princeton to achieve victory in Tuesday's elections.

And in the Borough, total Democratic victory means a completely Democratic Council for the first time in the Borough's history. The mayor is a Republican, and he'll have to defend the Republican bastions by himself.

Joining Mrs. Hutter for a three-year term on Township Committee will be Democratic incumbent Margaret Broadwater. The two were only 30 votes apart in the final tally, Mrs. Broadwater ahead by 2,852 to 2,822.

Borough victors were Democrats Nelson van den Blink, high on the ticket with 1,857, and Murray Medvin with 1,795. According to Borough figures, Republicans Charles St. John and Mary Stewart Allen tied with 1,346; however, TOWN TOPICS' own tally of Borough figures shows Mr. St. John with 1,342.

Defeated Township candidates Democrat Floyd Rhodes and Republican John McGee won 2,436 and 2,420 respectively. All totals in both municipalities include absentee ballots.

Turn-out Tops Forecast. Voter turn-out was heavier than predicted in both municipalities. In the Borough, 3,294 of the 5,975 registered voters went to the polls: 55.13%. In the Township, where 8,586 voters are registered, 60.86%, or 5,225, cast their ballots. The percentage totals were higher this year than last, by small margins, in both municipalities. Last year, it was 58% in the Township and 54% in the Borough.

In Borough elections, the student vote is still a relatively new factor and in District One, where most students are registered, Mrs. van den Blink and Mr. Medvin took 149 and 134 votes, to the 88 and 82 registered for Mrs. Allen and Mr. St. John.

In mid-afternoon of election day, Borough Democrats were protesting what they regarded as unfair challenges to Princeton University student voters in the district.

Oversight Can Be Costly. Students move from dorm to dorm and sometimes forget to record this change of address within the election district. They can tell election officials at the polls on election day and still be entitled to vote. This only works once, however; students who voted in the 1972 presidential election, didn't vote last year and moved twice, would indeed be ineligible.

Margeret Broadweter
Democratic Township Victor

Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter
Republican Township Victor

Township Committee

District	Hutter	McGee	Broadwater	Rhodes
1	46	50	181	191
2	226	200	192	172
3	121	80	292	261
4	230	191	282	255
5	210	169	275	228
6	297	249	290	248
7	222	202	208	176
8	287	255	139	112
9	317	265	274	222
10	283	267	220	150
11	207	182	88	72
12	45	27	135	127
13	169	143	128	101
Abs'tee	162	140	148	121
Total	2822	2420	2852	2436

Democratic party official Jan Schneier charged that Republican challengers in District One were trying to keep one-move students from voting. Ted Bohlen, Democratic committeeman on campus said about 20 students had been turned away. About 350 students are registered in District One.

The victorious Democrats scored their biggest victory in District Three, which extends east from Linden Lane to Snowden and straddles Hamilton Avenue. The district has had a recent spurt in population with gradual completion of Queenston Common. The Democrats were predictably strong in District Four—the "tree" street area, and District Six, around Leigh Avenue.

Republicans kept their hold on District Eight, the so-called "gold coast" Westcott Road jurisdiction. However, Mrs. Allen received only 15 votes more than Mrs. van den Blink in this traditional Republican district.

Mr. McGee, low on the ticket, won his largest number of votes in District Ten, his home district. Mr. Rhodes was heaviest in District Three, the McCosh Circle area.

County Measure Passes. Looking beyond the borders of Princeton, voters here joined voters in Mercer County to pass the county reorganization referendum. Borough voters said "yes" by 1,820 to 751 and Township voters by a resounding 3,197 to 1,123.

In Mercer County as a whole, the measure passed by 6,002 votes: 40,688 to 34,690.

Fenwick Wins. In the Fifth Congressional District, Princeton Democrat Fred Bohen conceded to Republican Millicent Fenwick at 11 p.m. election night. The total, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, was 59,000 to 47,000. Until returns began to come in, the race had been regarded as close. The Fifth is a traditional Republican stronghold and the seat in Congress was formerly held by Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen.

In Princeton, Borough voters gave Mrs. Fenwick 1,394 votes to Mr. Bohen's 1,655. Township voters were in favor of Mrs. Fenwick by 2,671 over Bohen's 2,440.

Princeton's maverick candidate, Len Newton, won 223 Township votes and 113 Borough votes.

Frank Thompson, in the Fourth District, was an easy victor over Republican Henry J. Keller, while in the 13th District, Helen Meyner unseated Joseph J. Maraziti.

Democratic Freeholder candidates were approved by Borough voters—1,618 for Arthur Sypek and 1,760 for Charles Farrington. In the Township, voters split, favoring Republican Joanne Frazer with 2,465 for the high vote, and Mr. Farrington with 2,351 for the second high. Acupuncture candidate Philip Kaplan got 85 votes in the Township and 52 in the Borough.

Continued on next page

Murray Medvin
Democratic Council Victor

Nelson van den Blink
Democratic Council Victor

Borough Council

District	Allen	St. John	Medvin	van den Blink
1	88	82	134	149
2	88	76	188	204
3	183	197	325	305
4	114	97	203	210
5	105	101	136	147
6	21	24	139	143
7	92	84	112	117
8	256	258	175	190
9	144	153	156	153
10	195	209	170	180
Abs'tee	60	61	57	59
Total	1346	1342	1795	1857

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Open Space

Continued from Cover

changed to allow a study of park facilities instead of mini-parks.

To continue with examples..late this summer, teenagers from the Caldwell Park area, in the far eastern marches of the Township, petitioned Townahip Committee for tennis courts in Caldwell Park. They made a good case: such courts would relieve population pressures on the Community Park courts, cut down on traffic from the eastern Township to Community Park, and so on. They were sent to the Recreation Board with their request.

"But the Recreation Board has no jurisdiction over Caldwell," Mrs. Smoyer points out, "only over Community Park!"

"....and any nther lands Township committee may designate," Mrs. Smoyer continues. Who would build these courts? Borough and Township together, thrashing out the dollar share? Who wnuld maintain them, the Recreation Board or engineering? Who would supervise--should an attendant be there?

And so on.

At one time, Caldwell Park was overrun with mini-bikes, nnd here the police had jurisdiction. Neighbors, living on Dodds Lane, Herrontown or Bertrand, don't want the park to disintegrate (it was originally planned as a place where kids could play softball) but they don't want a big "thing", either, with lights and blacktop and noise and so on.

"There are no policies to guide us," Mrs. Smoyer reiterates.

Collective Program. If Princeton had a Parks Recreation Commission, it would gather the other little parks, like Caldwell, under its umbrella. In the Borough, as it is now, citizens must work through the Borough's engineers if things need to be done for Borough playgrounds.

Last summer, when Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund was developing plans for the more imaginative use of the Harrison Street and John Street playgrounds, she had nobody in town administration to turn to. Engineers aren't retained in order to create imaginative things for kids in playgrounds.

Last spring, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley urged that one body be charged with the planning for all parks and recreation facilities in Borough and Township so that "local parks can become better places for people to enjoy."

Looking ahead, Mrs. Smoyer sees the kind of growth that may come in the Township when the sewer moratorium is lifted, and the Planning Board's village housing concept, or some variation of it, begins to take shape.

"When building starts up again, we'll have cluster housing and the different kind of open space that creates," Mrs. Smoyer points out, "Well, who's going to care for that space? If it's in a development, will it be private open space or public? We should work out these policies now, before the Planning Board makes its final decision on housing. Then we'll be ready."

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Millicent Fenwick
Congressional Victor

This is Princeton

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Casino gambling lost the throw in both Borough and Township by heavy margins: 2,355 "no" to 738 "yes" in the Borough and 4,003 "no" to 1,055 "yes" in the Township.

Green Acres was another strong vote-getter in Princeton: 3,612 votes in the Township to 1,221 "no" and 2,181 "yes" to 733 "no" in the Borough.

Of the six state-wide referendums, only Green Acres and the changed residency requirement were winning.

In Princeton, all except the highway referendum (and casino gambling) were favored. With the dinky commuter line threatened, voters in both Borough and Township voted "yes" on the railroad issue, which could rescue the dinky if Federal officials decide to wipe it out. In the Township, the vote on that one was 3,433 to 1,203 and in the Borough, 2,179 to 688.

Princeton voters rejected the highway bond issue by 1,916 to 935 (Borough) and 3,158 to 1,558 (Township).

Across municipal lines in West Windsor, voters went against the tide and elected Republicans to township committee. Richard Walter and William Royal won three-year terms with 1,768 and 1,586 respectively, over Democrats Grace Singer with 1,459 and Allen McQuarrie, 1,240.

For the two-year term, the winner was again a Republican: Myles Redmond with 1,645, defeated Democrat James Cahill, with 1,374.

In Pennington, Democrat William Laidlaw with 563, and Republican Beverly Thurmond with 530, defeated Republican Paul Scheirer, who tallied 469.

Hopewell Township Committee victors were Michael Arcieri, and Gary Hammond, Democrats. Defeated Republicans were William Kampfer and Robert Sussna.

Town Topics

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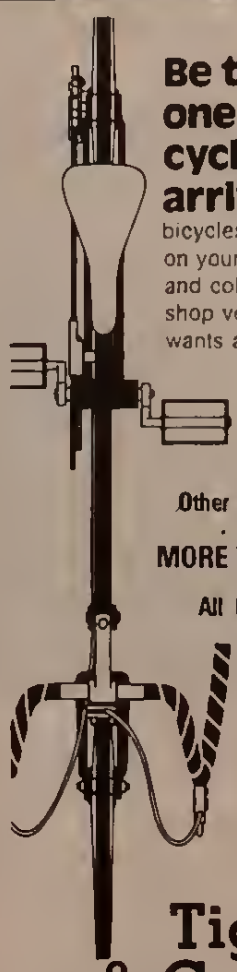

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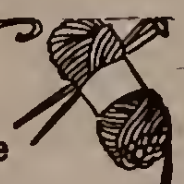
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Dam Didn't Quite Burst, But Advance Information on Course Township's Capital Budget Will Take Indicates Major Leak

It was a raucous audience before Township Committee Monday night, given to loud, derisive and accusative laughter and mysteriously armed with advance information on the Township's proposed capital budget for 1975.

Nobody was quite sure, even a day later, how residents of Dodds Lane, Bertrand Drive and adjacent streets, learned that the budget suggested 1975 completion of the road between Snowden Lane and Route 27.

The budget was completed late last week by the subcommittee charged with its preparation. Members are Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, Administrator Joseph Nini, Engineer Joseph Hodak, Committee member Abbot Low Moffat and Margen Penick, liaison from the Planning Board. It was delivered over the weekend to Township Committee members, some of whom hadn't even had a chance to read it before their phones began to jangle Saturday morning.

The controversial two-segment road is part of the Master Plan's Loop Road, designed eventually to encircle all of Princeton. One segment would be built from Snowden to Bertrand Drive, where it would join an existing strip. The second part would begin at the far end of the strip, at Concord Drive, and continue to Route 27.

The sub-committee updated these two segments to a 1975 completion date from 1978, apparently because of adoption of the Borough's Central Business District master plan. The Loop's destiny is, in part, to divert traffic from Nassau.

A petition against construction of these segments was circulated in the neighborhood over the weekend by Dr. Leroy Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane.

"We don't want these roads there EVER!" he told Committee Monday night, "the whole neighborhood is up in arms—99 percent of us are totally opposed."

Earlier, Committee member Margaret Broadwater called for re-examination of the Loop concept, developed in the hey-day of the car. Money could better be used for mass transportation, she said. From the audience, her election opponent, Duffy Hutter, agreed.

Repeatedly, during almost two hours of steamy debate, Mayor Bleiman emphasized that Committee was not voting, only receiving the budget for transmittal to the Planning Board for comment. The budget would then return to Committee where there would be plenty of opportunity for public remarks.

The mayor also said repeatedly that the whole philosophy of future Township growth was at issue, and he urged citizens to take their views to the Planning Board.

But suspicion persisted that Committee and Planning Board might be putting something over on the citizenry.

"We'll go to the polls tomorrow!" shouted Dr. Hunninghake. "Then you'll see how we feel!" But Mrs. Broadwater was the only Committee member up for election and she had already concurred with the views of Dr. Hunninghake and others present.

"Have some consideration for other people who live on busy roads," was the plea of Dr. Henry J. Frank, who lives on busy Valley Road. "If you don't build new roads, people will drive on roads that just aren't constructed for all that traffic."

In the end, Committee promised to reconvene the capital budget sub-committee, although Mayor Bleiman warned this didn't guarantee that the group would change its mind about the loop segment. He said that the sub-committee will make a report at Committee's November 18 meeting.

All members of the capital budget sub-committee deny that they were the leak. Mr. Moffat is out of the country.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

BREAK-INS CONTINUE

In Borough and Township. Boroug& and Township police last week investigated about a dozen entries and larcenies, a few of them involving business firms.

In the Township, someone broke a window Thursday between 1:45 and 3:15 p.m. to enter Drumthwacket, 344 Stockton Street. Inside, a crystal chandelier and fire extinguisher were taken. Another extinguisher was used to spray a dining room wall.

In addition, two crystal sconces in a hallway were damaged and an upstair bathroom mirror was broken after an apparent attempt to remove it failed. The entry and damage were reported by Thomas McAden in charge of state-owned buildings.

Township Det. Frank Boccanfuso and State Police are continuing the investigation.

A door jam of a laundry room leading to the home of Milton S. Winters, 89 Poe Road, was split open and another door forced to gain entry.

The living room and master bedroom were searched, police said, and all the drawers pulled out. As yet, police do not have a list of anything taken. The entry was reported by the owners at 7:30 Saturday evening and investigated by Ptl. John Clausen.

It took only ten minutes last week for Alan Smith of 82½ Leigh Avenue to lose a KLH stereo system, which he valued at $100.

The victim told police that he left his house at 9:30 in the evening and when he returned ten minutes later, he saw a man running from the rear door which he had left unlocked. The set was removed from the living room.

Burglar Frightened Off. Sometime after noon, when Mrs. Wen Y. Pan, 106 Ridgeview Circle, left her home last week, an intruder pried open the rear door and stole a calculator valued at $89.

However, as Mrs. Pan returned home at 4:30, she told police that she heard a loud bang in the rear porch area and heard someone leaving the house. "She got there just in time," said Chief Frederick Porter. The calculator was later discovered outside the house.

A basement window was kicked in to enter Pyne Press, 291 Witherspoon Street.

Police report that desk drawers were rifled and a key to a drawer containing a petty cash box was taken but apparently nothing was missing. Det. Norman Servis is investigating.

A tape deck valued at $97 was taken from a car Thursday evening while it was parked in the Princeton Car Wash lot off Alexander Street.

Police identified the owner as Mark P. Hill, 9 Morgan Place, who had been dining at the Rusty Scupper next door. A vent window was forced to enter the car.

Six in the Borough. Borough police listed six entries plus two unsuccessful attempts.

An ax taken from the garage was used to break a plate glass door to enter a home on Westcott Road. Inside, all the rooms were ransacked.

The owners are in the process of compiling an inventory, police said, but known to be missing are a case of gin, a case of scotch, silverware and silver serving sets. The entry was reported at 7:10 Sunday evening.

Sgt. Arthur Gallant conducted a thorough dusting for fingerprints, Chief Michael Carnevale said, and the detective bureau is continuing the investigation.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Two television sets, one a color model, valued at $650 were stolen from a Stockton Street residence, by someone who forced a locked porch door to get inside.

Sgt. Thomas Procaccino is investigating the theft, reported last Wednesday.

Health Store Target. From Hilal's Health Foods store, 164 Witherspoon Street, thieves removed a stereo tape player, two speakers and a large quantity of candy bars and chewing gum.

The owner called police at 12:48 last Wednesday morning to check the store after discovering the front door had been forced open.

A stereo system worth $415 was taken from a first-floor apartment on Witherspoon Lane last week. Entry was made through an unlocked window between 10 p.m. and 12:05 a.m.

Friday evening while a Princeton University coed was in the bathroom, someone entered her room, ransacked it and stole $4.50. In another campus theft in Pyne Hall, reported at 12:15 Saturday morning, someone stole a stereo. The victim told police that the set belonged to a roommate on a semester break.

"Someone had a key; there was no sign of forced entry," Chief Carnevale reported.

A third campus theft failed, police report, after a student, asleep in his room in 1903 Hall, awoke and saw a man in his room. The intruder thereupon jumped out the window where an accomplice was waiting below.

The intruder was described as in his 20's, 5-6, 160 to 170 pounds, wearing a brown leather jacket. The incident took place Monday evening at 5:50.

Hey, Man, Read This!

Fog and
Mist
Would not
Be
Missed

November weather considerably warmer than usual has produced heavy fog in early-morning hours. The Man offers the thought, however, that this is preferable to the by-product of October weather that was considerably colder than usual heavy frost.

The forecast for the first half of the month calls for temperatures to remain above average. Showers are a weekend possibility, but after the heavy rains for six weeks in later summer, the autumnal season will continue to be drier than normal.

An attempted break-in Thursday evening in the Stanworth area failed when two young men walked into a home and saw the owner inside. The youths fled and ran toward John Street.

One was described as 6-0, slim, with a medium Afro and slight beard, wearing a brown jacket and brown striped trousers. Police have no description for the second suspect.

CLERK, WAITRESS VICTIM Of Wallet Theft. An employee of a Chambers Street store and a waitress in a Nassau Street restaurant were the victims of wallet thefts reported by Borough police.

The employee's red leather wallet was removed between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday from her pocketbook which she had placed under a counter. The wallet, minus $30 and several credit cards, was later found in a private mailbox in a Palmer Square apartment building.

The waitress's brown leather bag was taken from under a counter in the rear of the restaurant. It was later seen on the roof of a canopy of the One Palmer Square building where the thief had tossed it, after first removing $16 and personal papers.

A Pennington resident called police Saturday to report that his 17-year old son had lost $32 when his wallet was removed from his locker while he was swimming between 3 and 4:30 at the Princeton YMCA.

As is the case with most locker thefts at the Y, there was no sign of forced entry. Police report the thief used a key.

THREE ARE ARRESTED In Separate Charges. Borough police last week arrested three persons in separate incidents. All of them were scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday.

Richard Hall, 19, 118 Leigh Avenue, was arrested in the vicinity of Nassau and Witherspoon Thursday evening and charged with assault and battery after he allegedly struck a Princeton University student, William Scheuch, the complainant.

Police said that Hall had been drinking. He was arrested by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt answering a call by Ptl. James Agins.

Ten minutes earlier, the same two officers in the same area had arrested Daniel E. Sullivan, 18, of Ringoes, who police said, was allegedly interfering with passers-by. Sullivan was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Peter Solotorovsky, 28, 39 Humbert Street, was arrested and charged with shoplifting after he allegedly took some boneless chicken and cookies valued at less than $2 from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Solotorovsky was observed by the manager who called police.

FUND AT 35 PER CENT Toward Goal of $645,000. With the total funds collected representing 35.2 per cent of goal as of November 1, Fred Fields, general chairman of the 1974 Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross Campaign said that he expected the fund to be over the 45 per cent mark by the middle of this week.

The total goal is $645,000.

Leading all divisions again this week is the University, under the leadership of Professor John Marks, with over 49.4 per cent of its goal reported, followed by the Special Gifts division, directed by Mrs. Audrey

Continued on next page

New Post Office

The ladies' room in the Princeton Shopping Center will be a Christmas mail room for the holiday season---if all goes as planned----and it will become a permanent post office substation, if Princeton Postmaster Basil Ferrara can obtain Federal approval.

The Center is donating the space, free of charge. It's considerably larger than the vacant store space donated for Christmas use last year, Mr. Ferrara says. What will be done with the fixtures, he doesn't quite know. Removing them would be expensive, and it's possible he may simply partition them from view.

The space is on the parking lot side of the Acme, between the Acme and a barbershop.

What about a replacement for the ladies' room? Township Committee member Barbara Smoyer, who made the announcement at Committee's Monday night meeting, said the Center would divide the men's room in half, do some remodeling, and create a new ladies' room.

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STUART BOOK FAIR ON ALL WEEK. . . .
Attention: all early Christmas shoppers! This week at the Stuart School on the Great Road a book fair is really on! Millions of books are represented and can be purchased at the school. Be sure to go out and take a look!

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It's true, you can fight inflation if you invest in Country Workshop ready-to-finish furniture. Country Workshop furniture can triple its value in just minutes. HERE'S WHY:
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Simple modular design to fit your decor or build your decor around. Bookcases, cabinets, chests, desks, beds, tables, etc. INVEST NOW!!!
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First the Good News: Egg Prices Must Have Dropped Sharply!
Now the Bad News: Guess Based on Heavy Mischief Night Use

"I would say there was a little more activity this year than the previous two or three years," commented Borough Chief Michael Carnevale on "mischief night." "However, I don't think it is as bad as it sounds because only a small segment of the kids are responsible for these acts."

Mischief night spilled over into most of Trick-or-Treat night as well in the Borough.

Most of the trouble in the Borough centered in the John Street-Leigh Avenue area, where gangs estimated as high as 100 threw bricks, rocks, bottles and eggs at moving cars including two patrol cars.

The red-flashing light atop a Borough patrol car and roof were damaged by bottles and struck by eggs shortly after 9 when it went to investigate trouble in the Clay Street area.

Rock Endangers Life. In the Township, where there were no arrests, but where most of the vandalism occurred on streets in well-to-do areas, a Township patrol car investigated reports of cars being bombarded with bottles on Leigh Avenue.

As Ptl. Robert Nielsen stepped from the car, a large rock just missed his head and dented the roof of the car. "If he had been hit, it might have killed him...it was that big a rock," commented Chief Frederick Porter.

There was one arrest in the Borough. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt on Thursday evening around 10:30 stopped a car with three suspects for throwing eggs from their car at other moving cars. The driver, Elliot J. Bollentin of Baker Court, was issued a motor vehicle summons for violating a state law which prohibits throwing debris from a car onto the highway.

A 16-year old girl was also taken into custody Thursday evening for being under the influence of alcohol and hitchhiking at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon.

This is how portions of the police docket read in the Borough on mischief night: the first report of kids throwing bricks at cars at Witherspoon and Wiggins was logged at 8 p.m. A Moran Avenue resident driving through that area had his rear window shattered.

Numerous Leaf Fires. A leaf fire on John near Lytle differed from the usual leaf fire in that police found a Molotov Cocktail in the pile of leaves after they had extinguished it. Successive leaf fires were reported only minutes apart from each other at Hodge Road, Westcott Road and Hamilton and Horner Lane. Police feel they were set by one person.

A car parked in front of Viking Furniture had its windshield smashed and its body smeared with eggs; a rear license of a car parked on Horner Lane was sprayed with green paint.

A Jamesburg resident called police at 12:15 in the morning to report that eggs hitting her windshield nearly caused her to have an accident on Wiggins Street when she was driving there earlier.

The next evening trouble erupted again around 8 with reports of kids throwing eggs at cars or dropping them into gas tanks near the Choir College.

The driver of a car traveling on Nassau Street near Harrison told police that an object came from a car going in the opposite direction, hit his windshield, spreading a blue liquid all over.

Three young juveniles fled when a guard caught them trying to set fire to an old barn behind Merwick and youths were seen throwing objects at a house on John Street. Later in the evening, after 11, two windows were broken when a bottle was hurled against a front storm door of a John Street home, and a door window was broken by a brick, again on John Street.

In the Township, Chief Porter ticked off the names of streets and the damage: Mason Drive, egg throwing; Caldwell Drive, fires; Balcourt Drive, firecrackers; Edgerstoune, leaf fires; Hussell Road, mailbox damaged; Dodds Lane, eggs, window broken; Fairway Drive, eggs, snaping, firecrackers; Herrontown Road and Crooked Tree Lane, spray paint; Westerly Road, cars filled with leaves, obscenities in soap; Stuart Road, large rocks in roadway; Leabrook Lane, car bombarded with objects from another car; FitzRandolph and Western Way, glass in the streets.

On Valley Road, a resident was harrassed by four juveniles; more eggs at Erdman and Pardoe Road. In the latter, the egg throwers were apprehended and made to clean up their target.

At Leigh and John, an unmarked patrol car was struck by an object and a young woman reported her car hit by a bottle.

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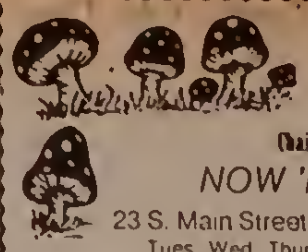
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Little Club
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Short, with 45 per cent.

The Research and Industry Division, chaired by Dr. Aleck Borman and Harris Barnett reported 37.5 per cent. Other reports are the Education Division under its chairman Alexander Getty, 21.3 per cent, the Building Trades Division, co-chaired by Harry Volwieder and Malcolm Roszel, 23.1 per cent.

Mr. Fields said that early reports show the Mercantile Division, chaired by Kenneth Wells, the Neighborhood Division, lead by Virginia Selden, the Financial Institution team headed by Cornelius Arnett and the Professional Division, chaired by Lowell Curran, are moving up slowly in their percent of goals reported.

POSTAL RULES CHANGED

Affects Unstamped Mail. Postmaster Bail Ferrara reminds area residents that beginning November 17, the U.S. Postal Service will discontinue delivery of unstamped mail. Under the new policy, envelopes or packages without stamps will be

Continued on next page

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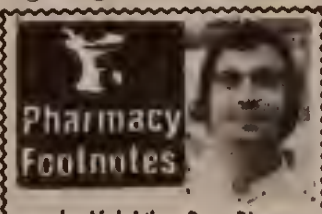
Pharmacy Footnotes
by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

Well cared for nails—what do they look like? Well, they need not be elaborately done, but there should be some evidence that they are cared for. The nails on hands and feet should be kept trimmed, clean, and polished for extra strength. Toenails should be cut straight across. Fingernails cut to the desired length should be smoothed with a file to avoid snagging. Too frequent use of detergent and nail polish remover is what causes dryness in nails, so avoid these for really healthy looking hands.

Good nail care begins with the many fine products available at FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon. Choose nail hardeners, removers, polishes, files and cuticle cutters by the leading makers. We carry a full line of Hudson vitamins at catalog prices. Open daily from 9 to 9 and Sun. from 9 to 3 p.m. Phone 921-7287.

Household Hints:
Teach yourself to wear plastic gloves for household tasks, including dishwashing—you will see an improvement in your hands.

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HOMECOMING FOR HULIT'S: Ten months after a fire last February ravished its store at 140 Nassau Street, where it had been ever since the end of World War II, Hulit's Shoes returned home last week to a larger and completely redecorated building. The new interior features wood-grained walls, wall-to-wall carpeting, indirect lighting and easier seating. The architect was William Walker of Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr and the building contractor Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, both of Princeton. Below at right is Ralph Hulit, president of Hulit's, who has been associated with the business since 1937, and his son, Ralph Jr., who is starting his tenth year. All friends and customers are invited to visit the new store; all the familiar Hulit faces are still there.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

"returned to the sender, or directed to the dead letter office if there is no return address," said Mr. Ferrnra.

The postal revision was announced initially on September 30, in an effort to cut down on the tremendous costs being incurred by the Postal Service in handling unstamped mail. The new policy is designed to eliminate the growing practice of sending payments for utility, bank and other bills in unstamped envelopes.

Formerly, any unstamped mail would be delivered to the addressee with "postage due," being returned to the sender only if the recipient refused to pay the postage. In the future, mail that is stamped, but in an insufficient amount, will continue to be delivered "postage due."

WINNERS NAMED

In Hallowe'en Costume Contest. Winners for the best Hallowe'en costumes in four age brackets have been announced by the Recreation Department, sponsor of the annual Hallowe'en program and parade.

Winners in the 4 and under group were Rachel O'Brien, Jerry, Pamela and David Greesak, Cindy and Jeffrey Stovall, Stacy Bell and Albony Fitch. In the 5, 6 and 7 year old division winners were Elisa Weisberg, Andrea Seville, Kevin Chu, Christy Ivan and Abigail Briggs. In the 8, 9 and 10 division, winners were Rita Anzalos, Ruth Von Gelor, Cindy Beacham, Erica Willinms, Douglas Sherman. In the 11 and over, winners were Karen Schlegar, Marianna Wright, Lynnea Swenson and John Firth.

The Princeton University band provided music for the parade which proceeded down Nassau Street to Princeton High School. The youngsters were greeted at the High School auditorium with trick-or-treats, entertainment and prizes for best costumes.

LEGION PLANS PROGRAM

Tn Honor Old-timers. Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will toast its past commanders and World War I members in a joint program tn be held at the Post home on 95 Washington Road, on Wednesday, November 13, at 7. The guest speaker will be former Princeton resident Jacob A. Haulenbeek, currently superintendent of the Disabled Soldiers Home in Menlo Park.

All area veterans are invited to the affair, which will also be attended by N.J. Department Commander James H. Hall. A buffet and refreshments will also be served.

CERAMIC CLASS SET

At Youth Center. "Ceramics by Felice", an organization in Old Bridge, will give a ceramics workshop on Monday at 8, in the Princeton Youth Center. Participants will be taught how to make an object in ceramics from scratch.

All materials for the workshop will be provided free, but there is a registration fee of $1.25, payable by Monday. All are welcome by registering at the Center on 102 Witherspoon Street, or by calling 924-0996. No prior experience in ceramics is required.

CAR HITS BOY, 10

On University Place. A 10-year-old boy was struck by a car at 4:50 Tuesday evening as he darted from the curb at Edwards Place and University Place.

According to Ptl. James Agins, the driver, Matthew A. Bonn, 22, or Newton, and three witnesses told him that the victim, Ignacio O'Donnell, 10 of 10 Maxwell Lane, stepped from the curb into the path of Bonn's car. Ptl. Agins reported that the boy's parents were parked on the opposite side of University Place and had called to him.

Young O'Donnell was taken to the Princeton Medical Center by the First Aid Unit, where he was admitted for x-rays for a possible leg injury.

Mr. Bonn told police that he had no chance to stop. His brakes locked and one of the lines ruptured after his sudden stop, forcing his car to be towed. The mishap is still under investigation.

DAY TRIP PLANNED

For Retired Persons. The YMCA will sponsor a day trip for retired persons of the

Continued on page 9

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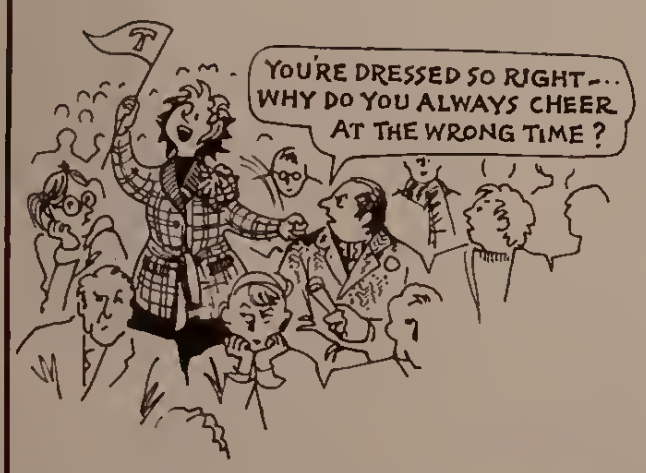

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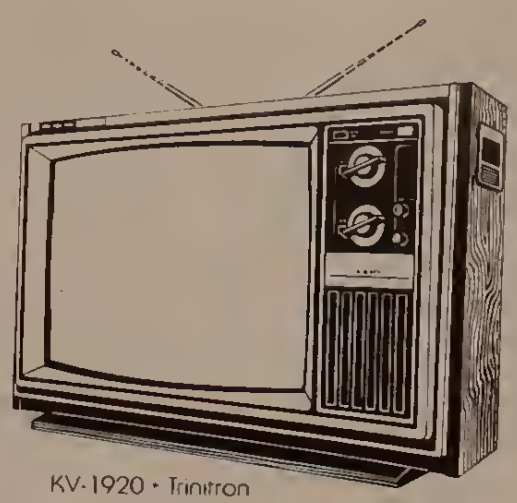

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Complaints Can Be Filed Monday Night at 8- Long Before Next Tax Increase Reaches You

If you want to complain about taxes before they become taxes, go to Township Hall Monday at 8 p.m. and talk with municipal officials about department budgets.

This is the pencil-and-paper postage-stamp part of any town's expenses. For the Township, the requested amount is $211,240 out of a $3 million budget, an overall increase of 21.9 percent since last year.

Public hearing on these departmental budgets is part of the new budgeting system introduced last year.

"It's a chance to gripe about services and a chance to say what you'd like to have cut out," says Gerard Miller, assistant to the Administrator. "By the time the Administrator's budget is submitted on January 7, it's hard for a citizen to make a dent—the process is already half way along."

Your next turn to put in your two cents' worth—or to get two cents' worth removed from the budget—will be Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. That's when the joint Borough-Township agencies will lay their budgets before the critics.

In advance of Monday's hearing, you can pick up a copy of these departmental requests in Township Hall. Heads of departments will also be happy to answer whatever questions you have.

Police Budget Up 66 Percent. Police requests account for the biggest dollar increase among Township's departments: $30,546, or 66 percent more than a year ago. The next largest is Engineering with $5,645 more, and the next largest is Building Inspection with $3,288.

The big police item, of course, is replacing patrol cars. Every year, the Township replaces two or three and this year's replacement comes to $6,000. As you might expect, there is a substantial increase in gas and oil expense—$2,725 more than last year—and in vehicle parts—$1,225 more.

Also, the police are asking, once again, for a three-wheeler, the Cushman vehicle like the Borough's. It would cost $2,600 plus $1,100 for a radio unit, and police say it would be great for patrolling bike paths and other small areas where a squad car can't go. Last year's request for a Cushman vehicle was turned down by Township Committee.

Systems Improvement. Communications equipment is another big police item; the budget lists $7,255 for major systems improvement ($5,280), and for various other items, including a consultant ($500) to advise on the new equipment.

"There are low spots in the Township that don't get covered," Mr. Miller explains. "For $2,230, we could raise our present tower and antenna and for $2,000 install a repeater, which would amplify the radio signal when it comes to the antenna, and bounce it back to the field, amplified."

Actually, Mr. Miller says, the Township could shoot its signals up to the Borough, which is on higher ground, and might not then have to raise the Township's own tower. Consolidation without static.

Police have also asked for a new radar unit ($2,400) which would replace the existing system and eliminate the need for a two-car radar patrol. Police also need new tear-gas for $135 (the crystals eventually go bad if not used), and they would like $590 for awards that could be given to officers or citizens who have earned them.

Salaries and wages aren't included in any of these departmental requests, but the police have put in for an additional patrol officer. The $10,000 salary is not part of the $30,000 increase.

"Not building sewers because of the moratorium, or so many roads," says Mr. Miller, flipping through Engineering's requests, "but there's an increased workload: bike paths, flood control projects, work on the capital budget...."

Engineering needs to replace its survey crew van ($5,000) and would like a new traffic counter for $600.

A new car is the chief expense item for Building Inspection, too—$2,900 worth.

Costs Are Inflated. Over every department is the looming shadow of inflation: 10 per cent added to the state road program is entirely traceable to inflation, Mr. Miller says. It's a $2,000 amount, bringing the program to $22,000. The state reimburses about $14,000 of that amount.

Roads themselves require $2,636 more, department heads say. Mr. Miller looks at the $2,200 additional for vehicle parts and the $500 more for repairs and shakes his head:

"Copper and brass pipe are TRIPLING in cost—it's frightening. And maintenance materials like asphalt continue to go up. They want a replacement chipper for $44,500 and a replacement pick-up truck for $5,000."

Speaking of inflation....

"Paper is killing us," Mr. Miller groans. His own administrative-executive department records increases of $400 (photocopy expense); $300 (office supplies) and municipal court has put in $200 more for printing costs.

So, if you think any of this can be, should be cut back, take your case to Township Hall Monday night. They'll be waiting for you.

Take a Look Back

The first meeting of Townspeople will be held at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, November 14, at 3:15. Townspeople is a newly-formed group of long-time Princetonians who will gather alternate Thursdays to share memories and photographs of Princeton as it used to be. The Library and the Princeton History Project are cooperating with hopes of expanding the record of the past while reaffirming the important role of older residents as tradition-bearers for the community. For further information and transportation, call 921-6817 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 3 and 5.

FASHION ALERT!

It's only weeks to the holiday season—and what are you going to wear! Don't wait till everyone in your size gets there first! The gorgeous season is already under way at

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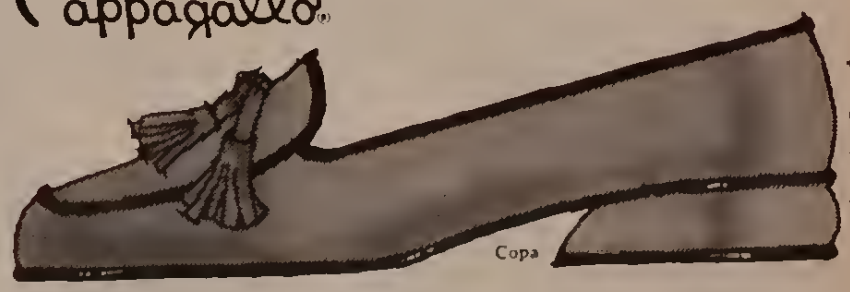

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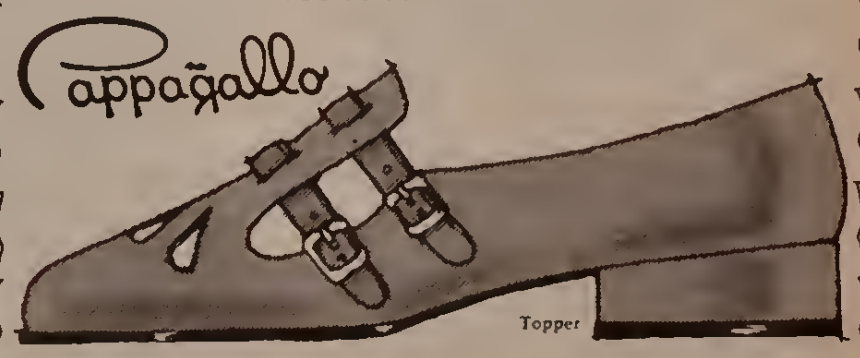

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Ask any of these cooperating merchants to put a stamp on your parking card. Each stamp is worth 15¢ toward your parking fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way.

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The Nassau Delicatessen

The Princeton Herald
The Prep Shop
The Princeton Music Center

The Princeton Book Mart
Princeton Clothing Store
Princeton Bank & Trust Co.
Polly's Candy Store
The Princeton Decorating Shop
The Princeton Gift Shop

Revere Travel

Dr. Shapiro, DDS
Stockton Real Estate
Stone's Linen Shop
The Silver Shop
The Princeton Shutterbug

The Town Shop
Tavernwood Beauty Manor

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Princeton area Tuesday, November 19, to Smithville in South Jersey. The bus will leave the YMCA at 9 and return by 6.

The day's schedule includes buffet luncheon at the Smithville Inn, visiting shops, and a tour of the Renault Winery in Egg Harbor, with a stop-off at Batsto Village, time permitting. Deadline for enrollment is Friday, November 15.

FINANCE DRIVE OPENED

By Women Voters. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters is opening its annual finance drive, Elaine Bezilla, President, has announced. Each year the League calls upon members of the community to support its non-partisan activities to keep voters informed about issues and candidates.

This year the League mailed over 12,000 Candidates' information sheets to area residents, an effort partially supported by contributions from the First National Bank of Princeton, The Nassau Savings and Loan Association and Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Other Voters' Service activities include non-partisan information about registration and voting in Primary and General elections and organization of Candidates' Nights, where election issues are aired and debated.

The League makes every effort to keep government on its toes and citizens aware of the issues. Open meetings have been held on such subjects as structure of local government, County Charter revision, campaign financing and tax reform.

An observer corps attends all local government committee and board meetings. "Go-See" trips to Trenton are arranged to observe State Government in action. A "Know Your Town" has been published in Princeton and in West Windsor with information about each community and its services and its government. Current studies include Administration of Justice, Land Use and the Executive Branch of Government.

League members come from Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill Borough and WestWindsor Township. Finance committee members include Susan Hillier, Daphne Notestein, JoAnn Hannye and Judy Murphy.

BIRTH LIST

23 Are Born. The birth of 12 girls and 11 boys was reported by the Princeton Medical Center last week.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Frederick Kenny, 174 Moore Street, October 26; Mr. and Mrs. William Reiss, 531 Fairfield Avenue in East Windsor, October 27; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrod, of 111 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenfeld, 304 Riverside Drive, both on October 28; and Mr. and Mrs. William Bretshger, 975 Nassau Street, North Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carrasquillo, Canal Road, both on October 29.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Potts, 10 University Drive, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. John Ranallo, 106 Harris Street, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoemann, 9 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, both on October 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martucci, 9 Green Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dube, 214 Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Personi, 31 Sherman Street, Jamesburg, all on November 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szeliga, 52-1 Cozzens Lane, North Brunswick, November 2.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bushnell, 190A Wert Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, 106 Rutledge Avenue, Trenton, both on October 27; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hawthorne, Southfield Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Skey, 7 Randall Road, both on October 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson, 2895 Main Street, Lawrenceville, October 30.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pado, 4 Robin Road, Monmouth Junction, Mr. and Mrs. John Ranallo, 106 Harris Street, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walters, 5 Hope Valley, Cranbury, all on October 31; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ticktin, 33 Farm Lane, Roosevelt, November 1; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chiapparo, 83 Oakey Drive, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peacock, Hampton Arms, Hightstown, both on November 2.

MOVING DAY SATURDAY

For Rocky Hill Library. Saturday will be moving day in Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, ready for occupancy, will be the first branch library of the Somerset County System, and will be open to all members of Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township.

Volunteers are needed to

Continued on page 13

LEAGUE DRIVE STARTS AT THORNE'S: The annual finance drive for the Princeton Area League of Women Voters started this week at the Thorne Pharmacy, with owner Everett Campbell accepting a contribution envelope from Mrs. Robert Bezilla, president of the area League. Mrs. Jacques Peel, center, is chairman for the West Windsor.

Hobby Gifts

Use Our Christmas Lay-A-Way

Fully stocked. Many leading items discounted.

NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFTS

142 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON 924-2739

Richard wants to see you!

call your REDKEN® Hair Care Center TODAY 921-7176

Four Seasons

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, November 7

9:30 a.m.: Princeton Historical Society bus trip departs for visit to Camden County Historical Society; Princeton Shopping Center. Public invited.
9:30 a.m.: Collection of items at Griggstown Volunteer Firehouse for Rummage Sale on Friday; receiving until 3, and also from 7:30-9.
11:30 a.m.: Children's movie, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"; benefit for Hadassah; Princeton Playhouse.
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Transcendental meditation lecture; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Health Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Historical Society lecture, Mrs. Dorothy Shepard, on Oriental rugs; Engineering Quadrangle Convocation Lounge.
8 p.m.: Gay People meeting; Princeton Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel; Room 8 Woodrow Wilson School.
8:30 p.m.: Triangle Club production, "Blithe Spirit", by Coward; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime productions, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte", by Stoppard; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Black Hole and Beyond", Professor John A. Wheeler; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, November 8

12:40 p.m.: "Take-a-Museum Break", paintings in the "Women" series by William de Kooning; Sally Hughes, Museum guide; Art Museum. Also at 1:40.
1:30 p.m.: Roller skating party, Princeton Neighborhood Girl Scouts; Kendall Park Rolling Rink. Admission $1.55, including skate rental. Public invited.
8 p.m.: Movie "Bananas", with Woody Allen; 10 McCosh Hall. Also at 10.
8 p.m.: Movie "James Joyce's Ulysses", by Strick; Senate Chamber; Whig Hall. Also at 10.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, with the Harvard Glee Club, F. John Adams, conductor; works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schoenberg, plus folk songs and college songs; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 9

9 a.m.: Bake sale, Wyman Club; to benefit Lady Taylor Fund, University Book Store.
10:30 a.m.: Varsity soccer versus Harvard; Bedford Field.
10:30 a.m.: Freshman football, versus University of Delaware; Finney Field.
1:30 p.m.: Varsity football, versus Harvard; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Movie "1+1 (Sympathy for the Devil)", by Goddard, with the Rolling Stones; 138 Frick. Also at 10.
8:30 p.m.: Israeli night: folk singing, falafel and dancing; the Crypt, University Chapel.

Sunday, November 10

3 p.m.: Art Museum Gallery Lecture, "Xochipala, a New Pre-Columbian Discovery", Gillette Griffin; Art Museum.
3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, James Carmichael, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Monday, November 11

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Library Staff Room.
7:30 p.m.: Junior Chamber of Commerce Lecture, Royce Flippin; Nassau Inn. Public welcome.
7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Physicians of the Soul: the Place of the Minister in Healing", Reverend G. V. McCausland; Room 203, Speer Library, Mercer Street.
8 p.m.: Public hearing, Township Departmental budget requests; Township Hall.

Tuesday, November 12

11 a.m.: Exercise program for Princeton Senior citizens; Princeton YMCA. Meets every Tuesday.
8 p.m.: "Family Movies at 8 P.M." series, 4 short films; Princeton Public Library. Admission free.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.
8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "From Sesame Street to Feeling Good-Lessons From Children's Television Workshop", Joan G. Cooney, President of Children's Television Workshop; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, November 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Environmental Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Environmental Commission; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Samuel Hazo, Director of International Poetry Forum; 101 McCormick Hall.

Thursday, November 14

10 a.m.: Borough Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Citizens Advisory Committee on Aging; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Gay People meeting; Unitarian Church.

Friday, November 15

12:40 p.m.: "Take-a-Museum Break", two paintings by J.B.S. Chardin, Mary Ann Frantz, Museum guide; Art Museum. Also at 1:40.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough. For Wednesday November 13 CLEAR GLASS For **Princeton Township** the next recycling collection begins the week of November 11 Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color Collection at curbside by voting district Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10, Wednesday, 1 and 4 Thursday, 6 and 7, Friday, 8, 11, and 13 For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept 921-7077 by 1 p m

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Nov 9 at Montgomery Township High School) Glass clear or colored, separated, Newspapers and magazines clean and bundled or bagged, Metal, aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill, second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place Paper, metal and glass accepted Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily

Lawrence Township Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month

TIME'S RUNNING OUT!
To Paint Your House Exterior!
If you have noticed paint peeling or weathered areas on the outside of your house, the surfaces should be protected before winter. Don't delay, call me today for professional advice and free estimate
INTERIOR
Julius H. Gross
EXTERIOR PAINTING PAPER HANGING
Serving Princeton and surrounding towns for over 15 years
GUARANTEED SWISS QUALITY WORK!
Princeton 924-1474

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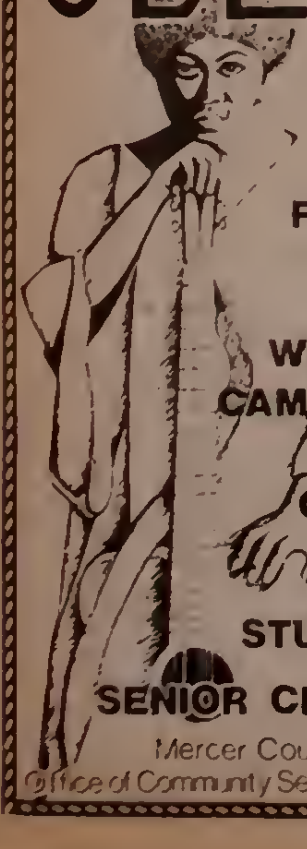
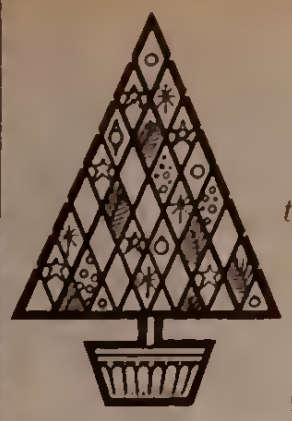

IN CONCERT!
FRIDAY NOV 15
8:00 pm
WEST WINDSOR CAMPUS THEATRE
GEN AD $3.00
ALUMNI $2.00
STUDENTS $1.00
SENIOR CITIZENS FREE
Mercer County Community College
Office of Community Services 586-4800 ext 227


Closed for Christmas!
That's right.....
We'll be **CLOSED NEXT MONDAY,**
November 11
to decorate our shop for your holiday delight
THE CUMMINS SHOP
98 Nassau 924-1831
Princeton, N.J.

good news
We just received a large quantity of boys' corduroy slacks (the screwdriver style with the belt in back) pre-ticketed $10. In these inflationary times, we find there is value in these rugged slacks - even at $10. Sizes 8 to 16.
better news
Incidentally, we are selling them (with labels and pre-ticket) for $5.
bad news
We were only able to get 100 dozen pair of this unusual buy. Some will be disappointed.

the clothes closet
The finest Discount Store in New Jersey for men, women and children
MATAWAN Rt. 34, Two miles south of Rt. 9 intersection at the Marketplace
201-583-1506
PRINCETON — At the junction of Route 27 and 518, 5 miles north of Princeton
201 297-6000
Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
MASTERCHARGE • BANKAMERICARD

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

CONSUMER BUREAU

Assorted
Bounty Towels jumbo roll 39¢
Assorted Varieties

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce quart 87¢
Gourmet

Big Loafer Bread 3 22 oz loaves $1
Chunk Light

Chicken Of The Sea Tuna 6 oz can 49¢
Campbell's

Tomato Soup 10½ oz can 15¢
Assorted Flavors

HI-C Drinks 46 oz can 39¢
Coffee

Chock Full O Nuts lb can 99¢
Foodtown

Apple Cider gallon jug $1.39
You Save More

Carolina Rice 3 lbs 99¢
Assorted Grinds

Savarin Coffee lb can 99¢
Dry Roasted

Mixed Nuts 7 oz jar 99¢
Round

Contadina Tomatoes 28 oz can 45¢
Welch's Juice

Cranberry Cocktail quart bottle 49¢
#2 Thin, #3 Regular or #25 Elbows

Prince Spaghetti lb box 39¢
Hanover Cut or French

Green Beans 3 1 lb jars $1
Meat or Cheese

Buitoni Ravioli 3 15 oz cans $1
Assorted Varieties

Rice A Roni 3 pkgs $1
Dry Roasted

Skippy Peanuts 12 oz jar 79¢
Foodtown

Fruit Cocktail 16 oz can 39¢
Pillsbury

Pie Crust Mix 11 oz box 29¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Regular
Parkay Margarine lb quarters 59¢

Breakstone
Cream Cheese 8 oz pkg 39¢
Grade AA
Land O Lakes Butter lb quarters 99¢
Light N Lively Fresh Cottage
Cheese 24 oz cup 89¢
Royal Dairy Cottage
Cheese lb cup 59¢
Kraft Baby Gouda
Cheese 8 oz pkg 99¢
Kraft Individually Wrapped Swiss Cheese
Slices 8 oz pkg 89¢
Buttermilk or Country Style Pillsbury
Biscuits 8 oz pkg 15¢

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues. Wed., & Sat. 9:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.
Closed all day Sunday

USDA Choice
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS SALE!
Sirloin Tip Round, Shoulder or Boneless Chuck lb. $1.19

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast lb $1.29
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast lb $1.39
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast lb $1.49

Fresh Govt Insp With Ribs
Chicken Breasts lb 99¢
Fresh Govt Insp With Thighs
Chicken Legs lb 79¢

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Center Cut Pork Chops Or Roast lb $1.39

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Pork Chops Shoulder Cut lb 99¢

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Pork Chops Loin End lb $1.09

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers 9-11 End or Center Cut
Pork Chop Combination lb $1.19

USDA Choice Boneless
Boneless BEEF STEAK SALE!
$1.69 lb
Sirloin Tip Round, Top Round or Round for Swissing

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Boneless Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb $1.39

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers For Bar B Que Country Style
Pork Rib End Loin lb 99¢

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Birds Eye
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 9 oz. pkg. 19¢

Frozen Apple (24 oz.) or Coconut Custard (22 oz.)
Morton Pies pkg 49¢
Frozen Birds Eye
Cool Whip 4½ oz pkg 45¢
Frozen Morton
Chicken in the Basket 2 lb. pkg $1.99
Frozen Chock Full O Nuts
Marble Cake 16 oz pkg 79¢
Frozen Red Hawaiian
Punch 6 oz can 29¢
Frozen In Butter Sauce Broccoli Spears, Le Sueur Baby Peas, or Baby Lima Beans, or With Cheese Broccoli or Cauliflower
Green Giant
Vegetables 10 oz pkg 49¢
Frozen Fleischmann
Egg Beaters 16 oz pkg 89¢
Frozen Sara Lee
Mac. & Cheese 8 oz pkg 49¢
Frozen Ellio's
Pizza lb pkg 89¢
Frozen Buitoni
Baked Ziti 12 oz pkg 49¢
Frozen Mrs. Paul's Fried
Scallops 7 oz pkg $1.19
Frozen Howard Johnson
Fried Clams 7 oz pkg 89¢
Frozen Singleton Stuffed
Flounder 8 oz pkg 69¢
Frozen Jones Link
Sausage 16 oz pkg $1.49

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh
California Broccoli bunch 39¢
Washington State Red Delicious
Apples 3 lbs $1
Florida Juice
Oranges 10 for 59¢
Crisp Juicy Cortland
Apples 3 lb bag 59¢
California
Lemons 10 for 69¢

Luscious
Red Grapes 39¢
You Save More Carolina
Yams lb 19¢
Fancy Florida
Tangelos 10 for 69¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Grade AA
LAND O LAKES BUTTER lb. quarters 79¢
With This Coupon and $5 or more purchase.
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 4 thru Nov. 9 only Mkt. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
California
FRESH CARROTS lb. cello 14¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 4 thru Nov. 9 only Mkt. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
Save More
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 75¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 4 thru Nov. 9 only Mkt. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
Laundry Detergent
ARM & HAMMER 70 oz. box 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 4 thru Nov. 9 only Mkt. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
Storage
GLAD BAGS 75 in pkg. 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 4 thru Nov. 9 only Mkt. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
Dog Food
GAINES PRIME 72 oz. box $1.79
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 4 thru Nov. 9 only Mkt. Cpn

WHO'S WHO

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 66 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists (local call) 395 0350

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AIR CONDITIONING We do the complete job. Auth. Dunham Bush Space Pak Dealer. Free Est. (local) 201 359 4240, Lic. 4419

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air conditioning & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Road, Prn. 452 2212

PULLEN, WM. C.M. GE & LENNOX auth. sales. Radio disp. service. Resdntl, industrl, comrcl. Broad Street, Hightstown 448 0294

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MICHAEL'S TV & Appliance Center Major Name Brands. 390 Rte. 206 S., Hillsboro (local call) 201 359 4114.

Appraisers: Real Estate:

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Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE-POINTE Supplies for all needlework, spec. in all kinds of embroidery & weavers novelty yarns. 14 N. Main, Penngtn. 737 3176 (local call).

Auto Body Repair Shops:

ALLEN'S AUTO BODY Mercedes Specialist. Any American Make or Model. 1174 Deutz Ave., Hamilton Twp. 599 2643

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette & Domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921 8585

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave. Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466 0217

TRENTON AUTO REPAIR CO. 224 Furman St., Trenton 396 6200

Auto Dealers:

ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp. Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service. 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (25 mins. from Princeton) 586-2200.

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. New & used cars. SICORA MOTORS, INC. 541 Somerset, New Bruns. 201 249 4950

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B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave. Tren. (local call) 883 2222

BMW EXCLUSIVE DEALER Foreign Cars of Hunterdon, Inc. We also service Porsche, Mercedes, VW's. Hwy. 22, Lebanon 201 236 6540 (25 mins. away)

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(Continued next column)

Auto Dealers:

(Continued from preceding column)

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LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740

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Auto Parts Dealers:

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NATIONAL CAR RENTAL at the Town House Motel. Pontiacs & other fine GM cars. Major credit cards accepted. Rt. 33, Htstn. 448-2963 & 448 2400.

Auto Radiator Shops:

A-Z AUTO RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING 1788 Calhoun, Trenton 394 3722

Auto Repairs & Service:

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882 1333

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd. Prn. 452 9876

PAUL E. ORR III Expert repairs on domestic cars, electronic tune ups & emission testing, inspection repairs, road service. U.S. 1 South, Lawrence Twp. 452 2930

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ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

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Bakeries:

AMWELL BAKERY Wedding cakes; all occasion cakes, butter cookies & pastries. US 206 (opp. Hillsboro Sch.) So. Smrvl. (local call) 201 359 8331

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Bath Boutiques:

GIANCARLO'S EVERYTHING decorative for the bath. Complete installations, rprs. 1303 Brunswick Ave., Tren. 599 9025

Beauty Salons:

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Bicycle Sales & Service:

CONTE'S Seven Spokes Bicycle Shops Raleigh Sls. & serv., access., repairs on all other makes. Hightstn. 169 Mercer St. 448-1271 Trent. 1712 So. Olden Av. 888-1284

MARTY'S BICYCLE SHOP Schwinn & Motobecane. 1,000 bikes in stock!! 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883 7889

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WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Penngtn. (local) 737-2662

Book Stores:

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(Continued in next column)

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(Continued from preceding column)

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Landscaping Contractors:

Continued from preceding page

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd; Hightstn (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0434

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Continued from Preceding Column)

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Continued in next column

Restaurants:

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COLONIAL RESTAURANT: Pizza 35 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-9035

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(Continued in next column)

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

(Continued from preceding column)

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IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

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and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

help carry books from the old library which is adjacent to the new facility. Moving will start at 10 and continue all day.

The dedication will take place on Sunday, November 17, and the library will open its doors to the public the following day. The 18th century house that has held the library until now will be enlarged by the Rocky Hill Community Group and used for classes and social events.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

On Princeton-Kingston Road, Township Ptl. Anthony Gaylord is still investigating a two-car collission Friday afternoon on the Princeton-Kingston Road.

One driver, Nils. E. Lindenblad, 79, 44 Shady Brook Lane, sustained lacerations. The other, Mehrdad M. Moshir, 24, 29 Murray Place, complained of neck pain. The entire front end of the Lindenblad car and the entire rear end of the Moshir car were damaged and both had to be towed from the scene.

Cyclist Hit. Last Tuesday afternoon, an 11-year-old cyclist exiting from the drive of the Littlebrook School ran into a car traveling on Littlebrook Road.

David G. Hill, 33 Tyson Road, sustained bruises to his eye, forehead, right arm and left knee. Township police, in their report, said the young cyclist failed to yield the right of way and there were no charges against the driver, Constance Bartel, 62, of Phillipsburg.

Car Skids into Pole. A skidding car which rammed into a utility pole on Cleveland Lane October 26 brought injury to its passenger.

Jeffrey Tkaes, 17, 252 North Harrison Street, was taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated for multiple lacerations of the right side of his face which he received when his face struck the windshield of a car driven by Robertson Nathan, 19, 32 Witherspoon Lane.

Mr. Nathan told police that he was attempting to round a curve at 12:30 in the morning when the lights from another car blinded him.

In attempting to stop, he lost control. His car jumped the curb and continued to skid on wet leaves at the edge of the pavement until it struck a pole. The car bounced back six feet after the impact, police said.

Mr. Nathan was charged with careless driving. He told police that he was driving 25 miles per hour when the mishap occurred.

ALLEN'S

Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store

134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday - Saturday 9-5 30

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	1¾	2½	1⅞	1⅞
United Jersey Banks	9⅜	9⅞	10	10
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Circle F Industries	2	2¾	2	2¾
Heritage Bancorp	12½	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Horizon Bancorp	8⅛	8½	8	8⅜
Mathematica	3½	4½	2½	3½
N.J. National Corporation	20¼	21¼	20¼	21¼
Optel Corp	1	1½	1	1½
Penn Corp	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Princeton Applied Research	1¾	2½	1¾	2½
Princeton Chemical Research	3½	5	3½	5
Princeton Electronic Products	¾	1½	⅜	1½
Systemedics	1	1¼	1	1¾
Tizon Chemical	3½	4½	3	4
Nassau Fund N.A.V.)	9.82		9.50	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

RESTAURANT STAFFED BY GOURMET CHEFS: Fran and Jim are the hosts of Julian's Kitchen, a restaurant that has just opened on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, featuring a menu of homemade specialties from old family recipes. Julian's is open seven days a week for luncheon and dinner, plus live piano entertainment in the late evening.

Hatchet Job

It was listed in the police docket as a hatchet job. Borough police responded Friday when a caller reported seeing a man with a hatchet beating on a car at Nassau and Cedar Lane. The suspect escaped in an old car but was later stopped by Township patrolmen Howard Sweeney and Peter Savalli.

Later, when interviewed by Borough Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, the suspect said that the hatchet job stemmed from a husband and wife marital problem. There were no charges.

Police said that the couple were from outside the Princeton area.

standing on a corner and hoping a bus will stop.

But there is a simple solution which would put an end to both the undefined stops and to questions about the bus routes. On half the bus stops, print the route of Loop A; on the other, the route of Loop B.

So before the experiment is written off, give it a chance. Without bus stops, I don't think we've given this small dose of public transportation any chance at all.

CATHERINE MATTINGLY
41 Stanworth Lane

Correction Offered. To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the account of the Township Zoning Board meeting held on October 23, TOWN TOPICS reported that the Board chairman "confiscated" a tape recorder being used by me. That is untrue. Furthermore, it is seriously misleading because it implies, through your use of the word "confiscated," that there had been something surreptitious in my use of the recorder.

The facts are as follows: I was recording those parts of the proceedings in which I was involved. When the chairman saw that I had the recorder, he read aloud the clause in the Board rules which prohibits recording by members of the audience. I had never heard of the rule until that moment, but I volunteered to deliver the tape I had been using to the Board immediately (which I did) and I suggested that it be erased before being returned to me.

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MAILBOX

Where Are Your Children? To the Editor of Town Topics:

Do you know where your children are tonight (with your car)?

My update of this trite old phrase results from our experience on the so-called "mischief night."

Our damage was light by most standards. A pumpkin covering a permanent light fixture was removed and thrown against a window shutter. It could have been the window. Our aluminum storage building was peppered with gravel, leaving unsightly dents.

I got to the door in time to see several boys get into a late model, large, blue station wagon, shouting, "Let's get out of here." I can tolerate a lot of tricks with toilet paper, soap, or shaving cream. "Boys will be boys." However, to license vandalism by quasi-adults who are allowed to operate an automobile, is unacceptable to me.

Since I find it hard to believe that such individuals would themselves own a large new station wagon, I would ask that parents owning such vehicles to ask themselves where their kids were that night. I think that all we parents should ask ourselves whether they find any justification for mischief night.

ROBERT E. FLORY
83 Adams Drive

How to Improve Bus Service. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Coming from a communal development--lots of whose members used the telebus and continue to use taxis--I can attest to one shared concern about the Loop bus: there are no bus stops. There's something absurd about

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News Of The CHURCHES

FIRST CONCERT SUNDAY

At All-Saints Church. The Collegium Musicum of Princeton will present its first concert of the season in the Trinity-All Saints' Series on Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church. The program includes the Sinfonia from Bach's Cantata 42, the Mozart Concerto No. 4 in D Major with Joseph Kovacs as solo violinist, Two Pieces for Strings by Olga Gorelli, and the Mendelssohn Sinfonia 10.

Olga Gorelli is a member of the Collegium Musicum. She has studies composition with Quincy Porter, Paul Hindemith, Gian Carlo Menotti, and Darius Milhaud.

Joseph Kovacs is a graduate of the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt School of Music in Budapest. Mr. Kovacs is currently a member of the faculty at Douglass College of Rutgers University.

The concert is open free of charge to the public.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR NOV. 16

At Pennington Church. The holiday Bazaar of Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington will be held on Saturday, November 16, from 10 to 4.

Hand-made dolls, owls, clowns, Pooh Bears and many more to delight the children on Christmas morning and throughout the year will be offered for sale. A large bake table will sell cakes, pies and culinary specialties along with homemade pickles, jellies, jams, and relishes.

An antique and white elephant table; plants, pottery with macrame slings will be among the other features. Christmas ideas and decorations will include tincraft, individually-named Gingerbread men (made while you wait or shop) notepaper, tree trims and stockings, pine cone decorations, ceramics, hand made aprons and woodworking. Two raffles will be held throughout the day; one for a "Christmas room" and one for a needlework picture. Profile sketching will be done by Joel Swanson.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SET

At All Saints' Church. The Holy Cross Mission in Liberia and the Episcopal Army will be the beneficiaries of a Christmas bazaar to be held at the All Saints' Church next Saturday, November 16, from 10 to 3. The bazaar is designed for the whole family.

Handcrafted goods, from a variety of booths, will be featured, including a food booth of fresh baked items and hard-to-get preserves; a booth of holiday handicrafts, including handmade ties for men with matching scarves for their ladies, embroidered denim shirts, and tapestry shoulder bags; an "All through the House" booth of needlepoint Christmas decorations; a booth of potted plants and cut flowers; and a booth of mystery gifts from far-away places.

There will also be a children's booth displaying low-cost items, plus free nursery care and free movies. The senior high fellowship will sell hoagies, sandwiches and soft drinks, and everyone can enter a raffle.

PASTOR POET TO VISIT

Seminary Activities Set. Thomas J. Carlisle, author of more than 1,000 published poems and Pastor of the Stone Street Presbyterian Church, Watertown, N.Y., for the past 25 years will visit the Princeton Seminary campus next Wednesday.

Dr. Carlisle will lead the 10 A.M. service of worship in Miller Chapel, conduct an afternoon workshop relating poetry to religion and, beginning at 7:30 P.M., present "A Myth for All Ages." The evening function--part lecture, part a reading from his poetry, part discussion--will be open to the public.

ALCOHOLISM TALK SET

Unitarian Church Is Host. Dr. Robert S. Albahary, director of the Alcoholism Treatment Center of the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Association, will lecture briefly and then answer questions on the subject of alcoholism on Tuesday at 8:15, in the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Dr. Albahary is a private psychiatrist in New Brunswick, having graduated from the Summer School of Alcoholic Studies at Yale University, in addition to his doctoral studies. He is also a member of the American Board of Psychiatrists and Neurologists.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. G. V. McCausland, author of "Prayer-Centered Listening" will deliver a public lecture on "Physicians of the Soul: the Place of the Minister in Healing", on Monday at 7:30, in Room 203 of the Speer Library on Mercer Street. The presentation is part of a Theological Seminary course, "The Minister as Moral Agent".

Susan Marcus, a graphic designer and free-lance lecturer in art history, will present a Jewish Center slide lecture on Tuesday, at 9 p.m., in the Jewish Center social hall. Mrs. Marcus, who has taught courses in medieval art, will discuss art of the late Middle Ages and early Renaissance with emphasis on Jewish artists of the time and the features of distinctively Jewish art. The talk will be illustrated with slides of illuminated manuscripts.

OBITUARIES

Dr. John S. Donal, Jr. died October 29 in Sun City, Arizona, where he and his wife had been living for the past six months. A former Princetonian, he had lived at 264 Snowden Lane.

Dr. Donal reitred in 1970 from RCA Laboratories, where he was Administrator, Technical Relations, after 34 years with RCA.

He joined the Research Department of the RCA Electron Tube Division in Harrison, in 1936 and transferred to Princeton when RCA Laboratories was established in 1942. From 1936 to 1953, Dr. Donal's work was in the fields of television light valves and magnetron tubes for radar equipment. On these subjects, he published a number of papers and contributed chapters to books.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Michigan. After his retirement from RCA, he taught physics classes at Trenton State College.

Dr. Donal was a member of Sigma Xi and the American Physics Society. A Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he had been active in the IEEE Princeton Section.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth L. Weagle, a daughter, Mrs. Constance Hoover, of Nine Points, Pa.; and a brother, Charles A., of Philadelphia.

Edward J. Murphy, 68, of 212 Ewing Street, died November 1 at the Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ireland, he had lived here since 1930.

Mr. Murphy worked for a quarter-century at Educational Testing Service, retiring in 1972. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Cavanaugh Murphy, three daughters, Mary Ann, Sally and Bernadette, all of Ewing Street; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Coughlan of Princeton; and a brother, John, in Ireland.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton. Arrangements were under direction of Kimble Funderal Home.

J. Russel Brown, 69, of Route 27, Little Rocky Hill, died November 1 in Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick. Death was caused by injuries from an automobile aceident near his home.

Mr. Brown was a retired chef who had been employed by Princeton University. He was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flora Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Long of Trenton; twn stepsons, Nathan Craig of New York and Marion Craig of East Windsor; his mother, Mrs. Florence Jackson of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. William O. Leggett and Mrs. Mildred Sample, both of Trenton; nine grandchildren and nine great-granchildren.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Floyd Rhodes, the paster, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Charles J. Ellis, 72, of 2499 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died October 31 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Morrisville, Pa., Mr. Ellis had lived in the Lawrenceville area since 1930.

A retired self-employed carpenter, he was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Princeton Lodge No. 38, F&AM; Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; Lawrenceville Grange No. 170 and the Lawrenceville Fire Co.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Van Dorn Ellis; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Selwyn of Alexandria, Va.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, psator of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Irene Alexander, 73, 98 Nassau Street, died November 4 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Alexander had been a resident of Princeton for 20 years. Previously, she had lived in London for 20 years. She was the wife of the late Dr. Paul Alexander, a physicist.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Catherine C. Alexander, with whom she resided; Dr. Vera Alexander of Fairbanks, Alaska, and a son, Robin A. Alexander of Madison, Wisconsin, and two granchildren

Funeral service and interment will be at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home

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Mrs. Lena Kasrel, of Asbury Park, died October 27 in Red Bank Convalescent Center.

Among her survivors are a son, Dr. Nathan Kasrel, of Princeton; another son, a daughter, eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Contributions may be made to Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Israel, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Albert M. DeCou, 86, of 2459 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died November 1 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Lawrence Township, Mr. DeCou lived in Lawrenceville most of his life. A retired farmer, he was a chemist with Borden's Dairy. He was a former member of the Lawrenceville Fire Co., a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and a director of the Lawrenceville Water Co..

He is survived by his wife, Marian Fulton DeCou, and a sister, Mrs. Gilbert S. Bailey of Walnut Creek, Calif..

The service was held nt the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington, the Rev. H.K. Dana Fearon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Miss Goldie A. McCown, 88, died October 24 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Among her survivors are a niece, Miss Maxine McCown, formerly of Princeton, with whom Miss McCown lived in Hillsborough.

The funeral was held in Philadelphia, with burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Nurses Alumae Association of the Einstein Medical Center or the building fund of the Princeton Medical Center.

Philip H. Fink, 69, of 141 Snowden Lane, died November 3 at the Princeton Medical Center. A native of New York City, he had served the New Jersey State Police as a fingerprint operator, retiring in 1971.

Husband of the late Margaret F. Campbell Fink, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frances M. Trani of Princeton, Mrs. Mary Ann Procaccini of Sparks, Nev., Mrs. Mary Margaret Wright of South Carolina and Mrs. Catherine McClaskey of Trenton; a son, Philip J. of Bordentown; a sister, Mrs. Anne Andersen of Wilmington, Del.; and 12 grandchildren.

The service will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday at the M. William Murphy Funeral Home in Trenton, with Mass of Christian Burial at 9 in St. Mary's Cathedral. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mr and Mrs James A Floyd wish to thank the many friends for their sympathetic expression during their bereavement

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126 Nassau St. 924-8416

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available January 1 April 1, 1975 3 bedrooms, furnished, on Dodds Lane, Princeton $400 monthly plus utilities Call 921 7381 after 7 p.m weeknights, or anytime weekends. 11 7 21

CHRISTMAS GIFT: Sears console chord organ Full size double numbered keyboard 32 keys Auto rhythm section, foxtrot, waltz, drums, jazz. Foot pedal, 18 chords 1 year old, used 2 times. $180. 924 8104, Thursday and Friday afternoons. 11 7 21

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In Princeton One to six rooms Carpeted Air conditioned Unlimited parking Modern building in Research Park. Call 924 7500 11 7 21

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, fluffy puffs of love seals, blues, torties, flames, C F A registered, championship stock, all shots, 203 647 3885 11 7 61

SECLUDED MODERN APARTMENT, 33 miles from Princeton, carpet, dishwasher, refrigerator with icemaker, $225 Also can be furnished 215 345 7471 11 7 11

DESIGNER AND DRESSMAKER. Need an outfit for a special occasion? Costumes, dresses, pants, suits, etc All made to order Reasonable prices Call Franselta Stanfield at 924 0996 between 11 5 p.m., Monday through Friday Please leave message

'65 FORD MUSTANG: convertible, stick, power steering and brakes, snowtires, clean, good body, newly tuned up, excellent running condition $450 Please call 16091 924 5702

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent hair removing by appointment only 924 8578

WALNUT BATHROOM VANITY: 22 x 50, with yellow basin, faucets, new, best offer Also, 14 storm windows and screens, assorted sizes 737 0843

HOUSE TO RENT: December 1st for 2½ months, 10 minute walk to university Call 924 3186

FOR SALE: HI-FI cabinet, solid desk, couch, chests, platform rocker, fruitwood buffet, radio phono, no frost refrigerator, folding doors, '68 Rambler, grill, priced to sell Call 921 8628 weekends

VISITING PROFESSOR, wife, and 5 year old daughter need two bedroom home to rent for three months Approximately December 1 to March 1. Preferably furnished Call 924 0277 11 7 21

FOR RENT: Apartment, center of Princeton Unfurnished Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen, study $230 monthly Please write Box A 94, Town Topics 11 7 11

ALFA ROMEO for sale 1965. Giulia Sprint GT Engine recently overhauled by Alfa Perfect station car Complete maintenance record since day of purchase By original owner Call 799 1824 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share 3 bedroom house with two others $115 monthly rent each. Phone 921 7909 between 7 and 11 PM

FRIGIDAIRE FOR SALE: Kelvinator, 10 cu ft., lires, 775x14, deluxe Call 921 6631

ANTIQUE HAND HEWN BEAMS. (huge selection), fireplace mantel beams, wide flooring, antique doors 201 647 3885 11 7 41

KLH STEREO, Model 24 List $425 Selling $250 firm Call evenings after 5 p.m., 921 3421 Keep trying 11 7 11

FOR SALE: Blouvered doors, 8 feet x 16 inches, ideal for floor to ceiling closet or partition, new, $15 each Exterior entrance door, 3 x 7, plus side lights, $65 Large assortment of shutters and doors Andersen casement window, $40, two Flagatt white rugs, 5 x 16, 5 x 12, 3M dry photo copier, $75. Clary adding machine, $20, two Firestone Town and Country wide oval snow tires, F70 x 14, whitewall used 1 month, $35 pair. Bell crash helmet, $5 Call evenings after 7 30 p.m 609 921 6218

SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR for sale Colonial style, needs some repair Reasonable Call 924 4672 after 5 week days or anytime weekends

AAA FACTORY OUTLET Nature note Happy customers were picking grapes from our grape arbor, not off our Tiffany Swags The NEW Roosters' Coup Largest lamp, shade and fixture operation for a 100 mile radius "Kernal size pricing" on Rt 39, 2 miles south of Lambertville, N J 16091 397 0077 Open 7 days

MUST FIND NEW HOME for beautiful male red setter who doesn't get along with first male dog Call 609 921 9279

VW SQUAREBACK. 1968 with 1970 motor Call 924 2373 after 6 p.m November 8

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore washer and dryer Almost new $250 for both Call 452 1431, after 1 p.m.

INFINITY 2000 A Speakers, electrostatic top end List $660, sell $400 Viking 220 auto reverse tape recorder with case List $280, sell $375 924 8259

UNICEF CARDS FOR SALE: Sterling Monday, November 11, 163 Nassau St., upstairs New hours 10 to 4, Monday to Friday 924 6161

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT. In quiet residential neighborhood Please call 921 3652

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPS: Champion sired, AKC, Terms Evenings and weekends call 609 395 1270

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Three bedroom large house on Linden Lane Furnished Call 921 1398

DAY WORK WANTED. Available 3 days per week Have own transportation Call 599 3167

69 BMW 2002: Silver, 4 speed, 25 miles per gallon, $1700 215 752 1031

FOR SALE: Child's white bedroom set, mattress, box springs, frame, desk and nightstand $50 Also other pieces including oak dresser and Danish rocker Call 924 7498 after 5 p.m

ROOM FOR RENT: Semi private bathroom Parking space, refrigerator 42 Henry Ave

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Gracious Hopewell home in excellent condition Ten rooms, 2½ baths, central air, beautiful rural view from spacious lot Upper 60's 466 0965 evenings.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED 4 or 5 days at one place Have references and transportation. Call 393 0363 after 5 p.m

OPEMUS II 2¼ enlarger and unused Unicolor developing kit, $225 value for $175 924 8259

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc., Realtors

194 Nassau Street 921-6060

QUALITY BUILT NEW COLONIAL just outside of Princeton in Lawrence Township. Fireplace in living room and family room, sliding glass doors from living room and breakfast area to large flagstone patio. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and attached two-car garage. Three acre wooded lot. **$122,000**

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One Palmer Square

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PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
20 outstandingly lovely acres--woods, rolling meadows, pond, brook pasture--2 big barns, 1 with 4 box stalls--rambling 4 bedroom, 3 fireplace house, with paneling, nooks, crannies, eaves—country peace & quiet a stone's throw from busline—a really special property, really fairly priced! **$175,000**

JOHN STREET
3 or 4 bedroom appealing small Victorian--living room, paneled dining room, eat-in kitchen,--corner lot, fenced at rear--big pine trees--convenient location--all for **$22,500**

NASSAU ST OFFICE SPACE
Bright and sunny--newly decorated--air conditioned--off-street parking--reasonable rent includes utilities--one large or one small room--available now

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Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

COLUMBIA AVENUE, HOPEWELL
1889 and all that goes with it--3 bedroom house, with formal parlor, sunporch, unique eat-in kitchen, plant room--tasteful decor--excellent condition--enchanting screen-fenced lot, pretty terrace, lovely planting. A joy! **$58,500**

ROSEDALE LANE
Almost 3 delightful acres--"forever wild" vista, swimming pool, cabana, terrace, huge fenced dog run, fine trees--intriguing 6 bedroom, 3 bath house, with super kitchen, great family room, attached greenhouse, top-of-the-garage suite--peace, privacy, close-town convenience--a rarity! **$179,500**

HODGE ROAD
7 bedrooms (plus servants' quarters) interesting large Victorian--handsome paneled living room, stunning dining room, cozy den—fireplaces galore—lovely lot—offers invited! **$155,000**

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Four well framed Japanese prints which we are attempting to research further Koni Yoshi 1788 1860 and Yeskushika 1850

Three piece Japanese tea set

A Bradshaw plate, 1929 with a number of historic Trenton scenes which he used in his etchings

A really primitive butter churn, small barrel size, crank on top and drain on side Hardware thereon suggests 18th century. At anyrate the Deerfield Restoration pictures run identical to it

A set of American silver fruit spoons by A.I. Cole of Philadelphia. Fine cut, Twisted shafts, quite outstanding.

A six legged dropleaf table with drawer. At an early age was taught that such tables must have at least one of three attributes A drawer, reeding or six legs. Ours has two of these three conditions.

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FOR SALE: A new, size 10 Geoffrey Beane camel wool coat and dress ensemble, $40 New size 7 8 India print long dress, $8 Three boy's size 38 sport coats, $5 each. New size 7 yellow and black tartan plaid skirt, $8 Size 7 navy blue wool coachman coat, $10. Two antique dolls, one china, one Parian Call 921 9552

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Firebird convertible, 89,000 miles, new exhaust, ball joints, ignition cables. Engine OK, body needs work but no frame damage. Asking $350 Call 921 2821 or 921 1046

THREE ROOM, bath unfurnished apartment for rent Rent $185 per month. 2½ room and bath apartment, unfurnished, $170 a month Located on Number 1 Highway, on Alexander Rd Call 452 8271 after 6 p.m

ANTIQUES Chinese and American furniture, lamps, mirrors, paintings, china, pictures, accessories, books, housewares Call 695 7211

1970 VW SEDAN, Perfect condition, 50,000 miles, $1500 Call 921 1040 after 5 and weekends

MGB '70; White with black interior, in good condition Call 215-493-5461 after 4 p.m. 11 7 21

ROUND DINETTE SET, 42" marbleized formica table top with extension leaf and four chairs $25 Call 799 0381 anytime

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An attractive, well-kept rancher, which will reduce housekeeping to a minimum. There are 6 bright rooms the living room has a fireplace, there is a separate dining room, and the kitchen features both cabinet space galore and a generous eating area.

The sleeping area (three bedrooms and two baths) is quietly isolated from living activities; the master area is again separate and has its private bath. Both baths are complete with the master bath having a spacious shower area.

The heated garage easily stores two full sized cars and has additional space for hobbies. The lot abounds with mature plantings and trees. This excellent offering is immediately available and priced most realistically at $45,000

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Bucks County Real Estate

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215-297-8171

HOUSE FOR RENT: Witherspoon St. Single, 2 story Completely refurbished, 7 rooms and bath. $375. Call 924 0633 or 737 9377

DRESSES: Size 14, two knits, one brown silk, three party, good condition and reasonable Call 924 4622 evenings

SOFA BED, GOLD, BROWN, orange tweed, $55, orange tweed wing chair, $40. 4 drawer maple desk, $30, leatherette desk swivel chair, $20; 9x18 brown wool rug, $25; 9x12 green blue nylon rug, $40; 9x12 green wool rug, $20. blond coffee table, $15; 26" girls bike, $25 924 5948

FREJUS 10-SPEED FOR SALE. Huret jubilee derailers, Normandy luxe hubs, Brooks professional saddle, and T.A. crank All new Michelin tires, cables, brake shoes, and pedals. Full written guarantee. Call 921 6657 on weekend. Also less expensive Raleigh 10 speed

APARTMENT WANTED: Young married professional couple seeking to rent cottage or apartment starting December 1st Convenient to railroad station and Princeton. Call 609 921 7700 ext 277 Monday Friday after 5 p.m

FURNISHED 2½ ROOM APARTMENT and bath, kitchenette, living room, bedroom, center of town Yearly lease. Rent $180 per month Phone 924 5715 between 8 30 a.m. and 5 30 p.m

'69 MUSTANG; 67,000 miles, automatic, power steering, radio and vinyl top New heater and shocks Good tires Asking $950 Call 921 1041 after 7 p.m

GUITAR AND FIVE STRING banjo lessons Call Peter Samson, 924 4153 between 6 and 7 PM weekdays

ALFA-ROMEO GUILIA SPIDER; 1966, motor in excellent condition, body needs work $1,100 Call Ron, 921 1929, leave message

FOR SALE; 1973 VEGA GT, 4 speed, Excellent condition Call 452 1296 after 5 Monday Thursday

BIG 3 CHAMPIONSHIP Firewood or Toolshed A wooden shanty approximately 25' by 10' Free for removing from premises Call D Don Richards at 924 0914

LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM; Elegant surroundings Walk to Palmer Square Private bath Limited kitchen privileges. 924 1723

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent on State Hwy 206 Call 921 8587 between 9 5

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Oak dresser, unusual chest, French Provincial double bed and fine mantel mirror Excellent condition Reasonable prices Call 924 7621

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Draine REALTORS

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO. November 7, 1974

Twin Rivers: Town house on a quiet street, near new school, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. Full dry partially finished basement. Centrally air conditioned and fully carpeted. Excellent financing to qualified buyer. Offered at **$44,900**

Princeton Boro: Town house with 2 apartments. One apartment consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, large kitchen, laundry room and full bath. 2nd apartment consists of 6 rooms plus kitchen and bath. Centrally located, walking distance to all shopping. An excellent buy at **$62,500**

Princeton Junction: Better than new condition on ½ acre. 4 bedroom colonial with center hall, living room, with built-in bookcases, good size dining room, panelled family room, laundry and charming eat-in kitchen on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. Many extras included, centrally air conditioned and immaculate throughout. **$67,500**

Lawrence Township: Yesteryear charm and today's conveniences on a heavily treed lot in Lawrence Township. Older colonial with sunken living room and stone fireplace. Good sized screened porch. A dining room perfect for your family heirlooms. Modern kitchen with laundry and powder room on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths on second floor. An excellent investment and one of a kind buy in an exclusive neighborhood. Readily available at **$77,500**

Lawrenceville: Unusual 2 story colonial in prestigious Lawrenceville on heavily treed lot. Slate entry, good size living room, with fireplace. Dining room, large fully carpeted kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry and beautifully panelled den. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. Centrally air conditioned, patio and excellent landscaping. Offered at **$82,900**

Hopewell Township: Expanded 5 bedroom ranch on 2 plus acres. Center hall, living room, dining room, family room, utility room and large kitchen plus 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Many scotch and white pines and a brick patio are just some of the extras on this property. Wall to wall carpeting, self-cleaning range and centrally air conditioned and to help with inflation owner is willing to assist in financing. Asking **$105,000**

Western Section Princeton: 5 bedroom brick ranch on well manicured lot with many plantings. Living room, dining room, country kitchen and a family room with raised hearth and sliding doors to patio. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus an additional 5th bedroom or study with 3rd full bath. Central air conditioning and many pluses. Offered at **$119,500**

Rental: 5 bedroom furnished house, Riverside Section. View of Carnegie Lake. 3 baths, family room, dining room, kitchen. Centrally air conditioned, swimming pool. Available end of November for 6 months. **$800 per month**

S. Serge Rizzo — Janet Monk
Thora Young — Helen Smith, Hilda Jennings
Cathy Johnson — Mary Lanahan
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Alexandra L. Punnett — Rachel Thompson

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Kings Court in the heart of Pennington Borough. A community of courtly custom homes by Hopewell Valley Builders. Traditional designs by the area's most distinguished architects. Call us now - the plan of your choice can be ready for Spring occupancy. Prices start at $95,000.

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We have 32 acres of prime development land near Princeton Farms in Hopewell Township. Offered at $4,500 per acre. Call for complete details.

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Evenings 737-3451

STAYING HOME MORE and enjoying it less? Maybe your house has the "Drabs". We're good at "undrabbing". Come in and see us. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St. 924 4794. Mondays through Fridays, 10 to 5.

FOR SALE: 1969 PEUGEOT $500. Call 921 7546 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 3 families' worth of good bargains. Dining table and 4 chairs, washing machine, double bed couch, snowblower, Lionel trains, crib, highchair, toys, baby seat, stroller, oak coffee table, double bed frames, electric broom, lawn spreader, sideboard, humidifier, books, womens' clothes, side tables, bureau with mirror, Framus guitar, pots and pans and more. November 9th and 10th at 10:30. No early birds please. 461 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton.

WANTED Used wicker Peacock chair and wooden and wicker desk. Call Jenny, 397 3080.

WANTED Used wicker Peacock chair and wooden and wicker desk. Call Jenny, 397 3080.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu Station Wagon for sale. Recent tune up. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. High mileage, low price. Phone 924 5399 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor Township. 4 bedroom colonial. Nice sized rooms. Excellent location on a pleasant quiet street. Available immediately for 6-9 month lease. 921 1535.

TAKE THE PLUNGE! Do something special to that old room and make it come alive. We'll be happy to help. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St. 924 4794, Mondays through Fridays, 10 to 5.

1961 DODGE LANCER: Ugly and reliable. Good transportation, automatic, power steering and brakes, needs battery. $100 or best offer. Call evenings 452 8767 or 212 799 8932.

1964 VW BUS: For sale. $300. Call 924 8682 after 6 p.m.

BEGINNER, ADVANCED or expert gem collector - we cater to all. Morigi, 199 Nassau St.

HOT LINE: 921 1144 or 448 1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Hours 7 to 12 nightly.

NEW 165-13 MICHELIN radial snow tires and one spare with rim for Renault 1967 model number 10. Call Chris 737 2628.

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 3 and 6. Mighty Mac jacket, size 18; new sport coat, size 20. 5 piece carving set with rack. 27 match box cars with carrying case. 4 G.I. Joe dolls with 2 foot lockers and camping equipment. 4 lawn chairs, 1 chaise. Call 924 5146.

OCEAN FRONT RENTAL: Long Beach Island, beautiful new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, spectacular view. Carpeting, furnished, washer dryer, dishwasher, recent cancellation. Call 609 494 6410. 11 7 21

TEAK WARDROBE: Predominantly red Rya rug. Italian Renaissance desk. Two ladderback cherry chairs. Call 896 9747, or 896 9399 after 9:30 P.M. 11 7 21

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5 month old male Shepherd dog, beige
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Call us about our beautiful spayed female Coon cat
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Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats

Report lost and found pets within 24 hours period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves
921 6122

PRE-COLOMBIAN NECKLACES: Attractive necklaces strung exclusively with beads from the Tairona culture of Colombia. Call 201 821 8428.

CONTEMPORARY ARM CHAIR, blue upholstery, convertible to single bed, good condition, $50; 26" Bolens riding mower, good running condition, $125; wicker settee, 5', needs cushions, $25; 21" Reo power reel mower, old but running, $15; metal storage cabinet, 18" deep, 36" wide, 6' high, olive green, $30; metal cabinet 12" deep, 18" wide, 5'6" high, needs painting, $5. Lawson 4 cycle 7½ horsepower air cooled outboard motor, $25; 24" double face outdoor clock to attract attention to your business, $75. 609 924 2871.

APARTMENT WANTED: Professional gentleman, Princeton resident for 15 years, would like a one bedroom apartment in the Borough or Township. References available. 924 6045 or 921-3222, evenings.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, second floor, Lawrenceville. Two bedrooms, study, bath, and kitchen, separate cellar. No utilities, security, lease. No pets. $165. Phone 924 2596 after 6 p.m.

1970 APACHE CAMPER. Ramada 1, sleeps 6, in excellent condition. Also end table and large matching coffee table, modern or traditional style, mahogany wood, asking $50 for both. Call 466 1907.

ROYAL 440 STANDARD elite office manual typewriter. Excellent condition. $125. 924 8259.

RENTALS:

Carriage house, small duplex. Living room fireplace, kitchen, good storage on first floor. Winding staircase to upper floor containing large bedroom, fireplace, full bath and balcony overlooking pool and gardens. $350 + util.

Duplex in Hopewell Borough. Living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath up. Full basement, one car garage. $315 + utilities.

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(Near Kockner Rd. & Whitehorse Avenue)
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$165

1 Bedroom
$195

2 Bedroom
$250

All apartments with wall to wall carpeting, drapes or blinds, appliances and air conditioning.

In ideal location close to shopping, and major transportation

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP STONE COLONIAL FARMHOUSE

Built in 1712 and completely refurbished to meet today's needs. Situated on a Harbourton hillside with a panoramic view. 5 plus acres with a stone smokehouse, springhouse, a pond with sand beach, barns, fenced horse area. Eleven rooms, four fireplaces, four bathrooms, five bedrooms, library, dining room, kitchen with dining area, living room and family room. Call now for an appointment. **$140,000**

PRICE REDUCTION On two story Colonial home located on Old Yorke Road in the heart of Ringoes. Has center hall leading to second floor apt. Can be converted into a one family dwelling. Ideal for a business property. Close to countryside in East Amwell Twp. **$46,000**

ALL THIS - And Hopewell Too! Quick occupancy on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. Flagstone foyer, family room, dining room, and extra closets throughout. Owner relocating. **$47,700**

NATURAL PINE PANELLING - Gives a soft touch to the living room with brick fireplace. Also a dining room for entertaining. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, lovely parklike setting in rear of lot. Hopewell Borough. **$51,900**

BRIGHT AND SUNNY - Two story Colonial with powder room off foyer. Living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and laundry room on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, hall linen closet, his and her closets, in master bedroom on second floor. Two car garage and numerous trees and shrubs on this outstanding property in Ewing Twp. **$71,500**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

HOPEWELL BORO— Consists of a large store and 2 bedroom apartment with private entrance. Priced at **$44,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP— 7500 square feet building with three business units, a 4 bedroom and a 2 bedroom apartment on 1 acre of land for **$110,000**

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Carol Caskey Donna Reichard

James Firestone
Broker

In a Vermont-Like Setting

Colonial countryside charm is what this rural estate-like property near Hopewell Valley Country Club is all about. Beamed ceilings, corner fireplaces, gorgeous bay window, extensive party-line dining room, rustic, completely modernized handmade kitchen. You should come see it now while it's in its fall splendor. Imagine what you can do with the Sylvan pool, the barn, the workshop and the cute little well house. $94,900

Around the Bend From Rockingham

There's a lovely forty six acre horse farm just waiting for the right person to make an offer on what appears to be a very smart investment. The large building which some say used to be a stagecoach stop has four nifty large apartments, while a separate cottage, gigantic barn and garage provide for a multitude of uses. Whether it's a love for land, speculation, or tax shelter, call and see this beautiful farm. $265,000

Princeton Borough Investment Opportunity

Within walking distance of Firestone Library is one of the finest and largest duplexes that we've ever seen, with at least four bedrooms on each side. Downstairs, there is a living room, dining room and kitchen plus a host of other possibilities in each apartment. It's situated on a quiet and charming street where children walk to everything and you get a break to partake of everything Princeton has to offer also. Why not move into one side and make payments as if you hardly had any mortgage at all? Call us for the particulars on financing, and a sound analysis of this investment opportunity. $75,500

Overlooking Bedens Brook Valley

This one of a kind brick front Dutch Colonial is luxurious throughout from its grey slate foyer to its Rosewood panelled family room with massive raised hearth and bay window view of the wooded landscape. The magnificent view from the picture window in the formal living room overlooking the valley is complemented by the wide angle bay window exposure in the elegant dining room. The extensive eat-in kitchen is custom crafted from its neat colonial cabinets to its butcher block cutting surface. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms including a master suite with dressing area and walk-in closet. Centrally air conditioned, central vacuum, and a superb view for $82,900

Under a Sylvan Canopy in Griggstown

The owners say that they bought this home because of the trees which shade the cottage and create a sylvan canopy even at noon. Maybe you should come see it for that plus the rustic charm of a wall to wall fireplace, a tastefully updated modern kitchen, and a family room that looks out upon a wooded splendor. $39,500

"HOLLY LANE FARM" - A Princeton Mini-Estate

If you've ever dreamed of owning your own country mini-estate in Princeton, you'll love this charming brick and frame colonial home at the end of a winding drive in a beautifully wooded area of Princeton Township. From the rustic library with beamed ceiling and early American hearth to the cozy formal living room one senses an expert decorator's touches. And, yes, besides the three family bedrooms there is a guest bedroom that does have its own back stairway, and a cozy fireplace to read by. $119,500

You're in for a Treat in Sleepy Hollow

In Sleepy Hollow, one of Montgomery's prettiest areas, you're in for a treat when you see this spacious two-story colonial on a choice corner lot. Formal front to back living room, elegant dining room, sunken family room with fireplace right off the eat-in kitchen, a truly spacious master suite and three comfortable family bedrooms. Built for a builder himself an exceptional listing indeed at $74,500

Bid and Buy: Carefree In-Town Living

This cozy custom-built centrally air conditioned Ranch in Rocky Hill is just perfect for someone desiring carefree in-town living with wonderful neighbors and activities nearby. Clad in beautiful trouble-free white aluminum siding, our brand new listing features a living room with raised hearth brick fireplace, a panelled family room leading to a redwood deck and slate patio, a super efficient kitchen full of fabulous built-ins and three very comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. The exceptional basement is a full 63 feet long - a great place for a railroad buff to start his own Southern & Pacific Railroad. Bid and Buy before it's bought! $53,500

High in the Sourlands

The delightful comforts of a superior home are yours in this custom-built truly spacious colonial with a commanding view of all of Montgomery Township. From a graceful entry foyer, perfect for a grandfather clock, you are led on Bruce Parquet floors into a magnificent rustic family room with raised hearth. To the right is a super modern colonial kitchen with its own extra special breakfast room with a bay window view of the wooded splendor of the mountain. To compliment this both the formal living room and elegant dining room have their own picturesque view of the valley below. Upstairs, is a fantastic master suite (with a tremendous walk-in closet, dressing area and full bath) along with three other comfortable bedrooms. Complete with central air-conditioning, central vacuum, underground utilities, and a stunning colonial charm in a magnificent setting. $82,900

Meadow Oak: A Montgomery Mini-Estate?

Yes, that's what you'll have at the foot of the beautiful Sourland Mountains, when our builder gets done landscaping this lovely two and one half acre retreat. A new well built five bedroom house, with rustic fireplace in the family room and a country view out every window Come experience a country sunset tonight with a Firestone Representative. $66,900

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WHERE ELSE? Can you buy such a huge home for this low price. Four corner bedrooms, entrance foyer, formal dining room, 2½ baths, convenient laundry off the kitchen, huge living room, ultra modern kitchen includes dishwasher, central air conditioning and vacuum system. Large family room, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely mature trees. Just five years old and immaculate.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW on Mountain View Road is a Hopewell Valley Home ready for immediate occupancy. Wooded lot with curved drive, covered front entry, center hall, formal dining room with chair rail and crown molding, fireplace in panelled family room with glass doors to red brick patio, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Clever!! **84,500**

LAKE VIEW DRIVE NEAR the Great Road is a wooded acre with a four bedroom colonial design being planned. Slate Foyer, panelled family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, breakfast area in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. **95,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sturdy building in a commercial zone. Basement and attic plus 1000 sq ft. of main floor space. Central air. Suitable for many uses. Now rented but can be shown for sale at the reduced price of **$19,900**

Rambling Early American Colonial with numerous additions. Completely renovated 4-6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Gorgeous grounds, 20 x 44 Sylvan pool. Garage apartment Corner of Pretty Brook and the Great Road. For Rent or Sale at **$189,000**

Pleasant 4 bedroom contemporary ranch in Deerpath area. Large beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace. Baseboard heat. Good kitchen. Pretty fenced lot with an in-ground pool. 2 car carport with storage shed. **$67,500**

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Contemporary Cape Cod

This architect designed country house has an appealing Colonial flavor but at the same time offers the bright functionalism of a contemporary design. Handsome living room with fireplace. Roomy dining room and study. Pantry, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three baths plus a beautifully finished basement playroom with its own fireplace. The shaded deck overlooks a sparkling Sylvan pool. Lovely ¾ acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. **Asking $125,000**

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Spanking new 4-5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Aluminum and brick siding and fiberglass shutters for each maintenance. Extra insulation and soundproofing Living, dining and family rooms as well as a den. Full basement. Central air. Owner will help finance a qualified buyer. **$98,500**

Near Washington Crossing on approximately 70 acres. Interesting old colonial with additional cottage, barn, etc. Investment possibility. **$500,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A brick ranch on over 4 acres of wooded land, 600 feet of frontage on a rushing stream, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large terrace, living room with stone fireplace, dining el, modern kitchen, full dry cellar with shop and play area, central air. A beautiful spot. **$83,500**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3-4 bedroom bilevel with 2½ baths on a beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre lot adjoining a neighborhood park. 2 car garage, central air, reasonable taxes. City utilities. **$65,000**

Lawrenceville

18th century stone and stucco house which has been so tastefully restored. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork, many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside - 13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment **$260,000**

Pretty Brook Road. Interesting French Country house on three acres. Entry, living room, dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, plus a lovely apartment with its own living room and bath. **$174,000**

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A PICTURE HOME in a picture setting - this custom Thompson Colonial has so many features to describe! Almost three full levels of living space. Gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, keeping room with another fireplace, spacious dining room, excellent customized kitchen and a separate breakfast room that opens up to its own sun deck. Laundry room and ½ bath adjoin the kitchen area. The covered upper outdoor deck affording a fantastic view will simply take your breath away. The bedroom level has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. The ground level contains a large family room with fireplace, study or 5th bedroom, and a full bath. Sliding glass doors open to a covered outdoor patio. Central air conditioning, carpeting, 2 car garage, porch. Beautifully landscaped and thick with trees. $120,000

130 ACRES ADJACENT TO Rt. 518 and proposed I-95. Dual zoning: office - research and 1 acre residential. A profitable working farm with 3 homes today. . .but tomorrow a multi-million dollar property. CALL FOR DETAILS.

HIGHEST COMMERCIAL LOCATION in heart of downtown area. Beautiful brand new building. Several stores available. $10.50 per sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton $106,000

3 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON JCT. STATION on a quiet dead end street. 4 Bedroom 2½ Bath Colonial, true center foyer, 19' Living Room, Formal Dining Room, 18' Eat-in Kitchen, Laundry off kitchen with service entry, panelled family room with fireplace, Master bedroom suite includes shower-bath, dressing area, walk-in closet and second closet, attached oversized two-car garage. Realistically priced at $65,900

GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station Many extras. $55,900

NEW QUALITY CONTEMPORARY—1 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; living room with FPL, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with FPL, 3 immense bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Air conditioned and a must see at $79,900

Or we will build you a home by this top builder from $70,000

BETTER THAN NEW SPACIOUS sunny colonial in the very pretty Mountainview area, 4 corner bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, ¾ acre, central air conditioning and in excellent condition. $69,500

BUILD NOW ON THIS WOODED Princeton Borough lot in fine residential area $28,000

FOR RENT — 4 B / R, 2½ baths $450 per month

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM $63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers.
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeger Rd. to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only $49,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - In Roosevelt, ½ acre lots protected by park area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, largely living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, attached garage. 80% mortgage available. Only 1 left. $42,900

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking $84,900

INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton, 25-year old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments. Live in one and rent the others. $74,500

Or ask for quote on house plus 82+ acres in line with future development of this top area!

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available up to 1800 sq. ft.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. $100,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town Ideal fast foods location For sale or rent

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living, . . rent the other. An investment opportunity at $39,000 for either side or for both only $69,500

TREES AND PRIVACY in a family neighborhood. Convenient to Princeton shopping and commuting. 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath colonial with family room and 2 car garage. Available end of October for only $56,500

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. $125,000

RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere - 3 bedrooms 1½ bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner. $61,900

ROOSEVELT BI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air. $46,000

AN EXTRA BONUS—Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2½ baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. $75,000

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FOR SALE: Sears Color TV, table model, needs good aerial, inexpensive. Call 921 3557, after 6 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, automatic, radio, two door, in good working order. Days, 395 0344, evenings and weekends 799 0301

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An Historic Spot and a very livable homestead--on almost 200 acres of outstanding property--a manor house built of stone in the 1700's and restored to modern comfort--also a second house with three baths and four bedrooms--For Sale or **Rental.**

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High Style - Low Price a rare combination that may make a one of a kind opportunity of a lovely small contemporary on a big country lot--Three bedrooms--a modern kitchen with glass doors to a protected terrace. Owner will probably give much help with financing! Only **$55,000.**

The "House and Garden" kind of feeling if you wish or just plain "comfy-old" in a big converted barn. The living room is big and delightful--Kitchen (through an old stall door) is big and really workable--four or five bedrooms--more space upstairs--an apartment or guest suite--on 1½ acres with pretty willows, lovely views. **$125,000**

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2 apartment house, Princeton Borough. Easily converted into single family. **53,500**

Outstanding among the Colonial group--large rooms, well proportioned and beautifully done. 4 bedrooms total. **117,500**

Better than new West Windsor Colonial in fine neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, country kitchen. **79,500**

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MOTHERS AND BABIES. The Infant Lab at Educational Testing Service is conducting a study of babies up to three months old. All babies are welcome, but we especially need babies who have older brothers and sisters. If you and your baby would be interested, please call us for more information at 921 9000 extension 2559. 10 31 1t

HIGH WOODED LAND in Sourland Mountains on Stonybrook. 24 acres, Hopewell Township, excellent for building or speculation. Financing available. $50,000. Call 466 3790. 10 17 4t

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MAIN STREET CRANBURY

Corner location, stores and apartments. Excellent condition. $120,000

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Attractive 4 bedroom brick and frame, 2½ baths, fireplace, garage. $59,500

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Owner offers to sell on contract or give maximum mortgage to qualified buyer on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Living room with immense fieldstone fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, asking. $55,000

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrenceville, Longacres, 9 room colonial on beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room, air conditioning, $89,900. Principals only. 896 9730 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 10-31-1t

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A VIEW TOWARDS THE TERRACE

This handsome Thompson Colonial is located on a lovely two acre lot on Province Line Road. A really roomy floor plan has both a teak panelled den with wetbar and a large family room also with special rosewood panelling plus a good living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement, storage attic, 2 car garage. **Now $119,000**

COLONIAL CHARM

Plus the convenience of one floor living. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. Full basement, expandable attic, two car garage. Pretty 1.4 acre lot. Convenient Hopewell Twp. close to Princeton. Immediate occupancy. **$115,000**

WE'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT

Even if it is on Library Place only a couple of blocks from Nassau Street, this 60 year old "semi-colonial" is tucked away on a lovely little half acre lot and represents the epitome of secluded convenience. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sun porch, brick terrace, 4 fireplaces. Immediate occupancy. Will rent. **$109,000**

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Fine Colonial in Sherbrooke Estates features 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. Walk to the station. **$69,900**

Five-bedroom Colonial in Hickory Acres (East Windsor) includes 2½ baths, central air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage, and a quiet location. A great buy at **$61,000**

Delightful 8-room, 2½ bath Colonial in East Windsor Township. Features include an electric fireplace, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and a well-landscaped, treed lot **$62,500**

In the Birchwood Estates section of West Windsor Township is this classic Colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage, on a wooded lot. **$87,500**

Beautiful 3-year old Colonial on a wooded lot in the western end of Princeton Borough. Combines a sense of warmth with over 3,000 square feet of living space **$163,000**

Like new year-old ranch house in the Princeton Farms area of Hopewell Township has 7 rooms and 2 baths plus such features as a fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. **$69,500**

Lovely bi-level, in Montgomery Township by Rocky Hill, offers 8 rooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and a beautifully landscaped acre lot **$74,500**

RENTALS

Office space - Nassau Street, 1200 sq. ft.; parking available
Office space - Nassau Street; 650 sq. ft.; parking available
Office space - near center of Princeton; 1700 sq. ft.

Apartment - Princeton; 3 rooms and bath; avail. immd. **$220/mo.**
Apartment - Princeton, western end; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, avail immd. **$450/mo.**

Apartment - Plainsboro; furnished; 3 rooms and bath; avail. immed.

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FOR SALE: Black and white portable T.V. with stand, $35; also refrigerator, available November 30, $50. Call 921-2697.

PIANO. Spinet, Bogart. Excellent tone. Compact. Handsome. $275, firm. Call 452-9325 evenings.

FOR SALE: '64 **BUICK** for parts. Has 465 engine, 15" mag wheels. In excellent condition. Best offer. Call 799-2898.

COUNTRY HOMES FOR RENT

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: 20 minutes to Princeton, 3 bedroom ranch, overlooks 145 acres. **$350 per month**

ardley, pa.; 4 bedroom colonial, overlooking the Delaware. Convenient location. **$395 per month**

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP: a two bedroom colonial, half of a double house, 15 minutes from Princeton. **$300 per month**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: two bedroom secluded cottage, on beautiful country estate. Princeton phone and address. **$425 per month**

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CHANGE OF LIFE STYLE: Harvard MBA, 15 years in Wall Street, tired of commuting, seeks a new career somewhere in the Princeton area. Would like to hear from anyone with an idea to explore. Contact Box A-93, Town Topics. 11-7-1t

FOR SALE: full-sized metal desk, and upholstered chair. Call 452-2537.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10, 9 to 4. 381 New Road, Monmouth Junction, N.J. Furniture, and a variety of small items. Some antiques.

NOW WOULD YOU LIKE to try some real country living, yet only 3 miles from Princeton? Apartment for rent, middle-aged couple preferred. $325. 452-1795. 11-7-1t

FOR SALE: Gold plated two valve diverter, gold plated Tub Spout and gold plated bath drain. $150. Call 921-9433.

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1973 BUICK LeSABRE: Custom, 4-door, vinyl top, power lock and steering, disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, AM-FM radio with rear speaker. Call 924-3846 Monday, Thursday, Friday after 5 p.m.

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GAY PEOPLE: Thursdays, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, Princeton. Programs, speakers, refreshments. $1.00 donation. All welcome. 10-17-1t

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GARAGE SALE EXTRAORDINAIRE: Western saddle to stereo, Victoriana to modern prints. 111 Laurel Road, Princeton. Saturday, November 9, rain or shine.

FOR RENT: New, deluxe townhouse at Queenston Commons. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, full basement and garage. Swimming and tennis privileges. Call business hours, 921-6900. Evenings and weekends, 924-3664.

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HOPEWELL TWP. - Original old settler's 5 room cabin, waiting to be fully restored, with 27 private acres. Asking **$69,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH — For residential or professional use, a 3 apt. house fully rented. Home is approx. 100 years old and has been tastefully cared for. **$63,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - 2.69 acres with home containing 3 bedrooms and professional office also separate one room building for studio, office or workroom. Barn-garage with storage area for expansion. Two other outbuildings. **$85,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH — On a quiet little street where children can play. A 3 bedroom, one story home with detached garage. A place for a garden, too. **$39,900**

NEAR PENNINGTON - Beautiful towering trees with thei Fall foliage provide the setting for this 3 bedroom rancher on over ½ acre. Fireplace in living room, dining area, enclosed porch. **$56,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on a country ½ acre near Washington Crossing Park. Large foyer, fireplace and 20 x 26 foot panelled family room. Open front porch. Immediate occupancy. **$53,500.**

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE- On a tranquil street. Family room with wall carpeting. Breakfast area in country kitchen. 3 cheerful bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2-car garage. **$59,900.**

HARBOURTON HILLS — A pretentious 4 bedroom colonial with an air of Early American. Family room with fireplace. Colonial kitchen with breakfast nook. 3 baths. Awaken to the crowing of wild pheasants on your two country acres. **$87,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COLONIAL - A large country acre with a wooded back yard provide the setting for this brick and aluminum siding 8 room home. Pretentious foyer, step-down family room with fireplace, 19 foot master bedroom and 3 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Laundry. Immediate occupancy.

EXECUTIVE - This well kept stone front multi-level residence is perfect for the professional. 17 x 13 foot foyer, fireplace in living room, 20 foot wood panelled family room. Delightful kitchen with breakfast area. 3 large bedrooms and 21 foot master bedroom. 4 baths. 3 room office suite. Air-conditioned. **$79,900.**

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FIVE - fine Victorian on a western Borough Street. High ceilings and beautiful woodwork $169,000

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SEVEN - old Colonial centrally located in the Borough, zoned for 3 apartments but also suitable for a large family $89,500

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NEAR BELLE MOUNTAIN SKI AREA - a sprawling 3 bedroom ranch with natural shake siding for low maintenance, brick fireplace with raised hearth, 2 car garage, and on 1.7 acres. **$62,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Stone front ranch home on a beautifully landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, full finished basement, attached garage. **$47,500**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH - In-town living with a country atmosphere, very handsome 5 bedroom raised ranch with finished basement, stone fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$64,500**

IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT - This rancher provides a deluxe 3 room and bath apartment completely private from the spacious 3 bedroom home for the executive. Formal dining room, modern kitchen. In a tremendous location. Very nice for **$55,500**

LAWRENCE COLONIAL - Two story colonial completely renovated. 6 rooms and bath, new ultra modern kitchen plus an extra building lot for **$29,900**

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HOPEWELL TWP.

NO TESTIMONY NEEDED - To certify the beauty of this two story Gambrel on 3 beautiful acres. Family room with fireplace, laundry room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage **$82,500**

WE CONFESS - This raised rancher in Penn View Heights is hard to beat. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, four bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air, enclosed rear porch. **$94,900**

NOTICE SERVED - About this two story Colonial we are going to build on almost 1 acre of land. Family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned. **$78,900**

WE SOLEMNLY SWEAR - This contemporary rancher to be built will be outstanding. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air, almost 1 acre. **$73,900**

NOT GUILTY - Of withholding information about this five acre horse farm. Rancher with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, horse barn, hay barn, fenced-in pasture. Excellent for boarding, training, and raising horses. **$69,500**

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EWING TWP.

WITNESS - For yourself the value in this English Tudor designed Cape Cod. Family room with bar, den, rec room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths **$45,900**

EXHIBIT A - Is this attractive rancher on a tree lined cul-de-sac, family room, new Quaker Maid kitchen, fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, four bedrooms, garage, central air. Financing available to qualified buyer. **$58,500**

HAMILTON TWP.

JUDGE - For yourself the merits of this two story home situated on a corner lot. Fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms, full bath. **$24,000**

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1.37 acres, Hopewell Twp. **$25,000**

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1.5 acres, wooded, Hopewell Twp. **$14,000**

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MANOR HOUSE—(wide porches and carriage house) plus 10.9 acres. Princeton location on Snowden Lane. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, property has been a showplace. **$175,000**

KINGSTON - Two story stucco. A flexible floor plan with large rooms. Convenient to schools and bus transportation. Four bedroom, 1½ baths house, full basement. Owner will finance. Residential or professional use. (Present owner a doctor). **$59,500**
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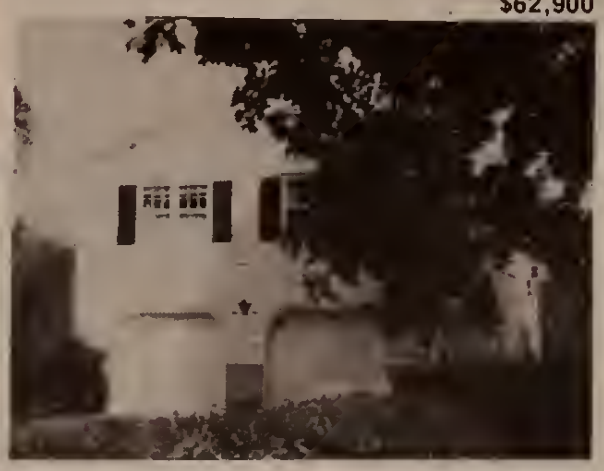

PRINCETON ADDRESS — COMMUTER CONVENIENCE. Many trees afford privacy for park-like back yard. Just **$64,900**

SMALL BUT PRACTICAL! Six immaculate rooms. Ample closet space. New modern kitchen, new aluminum siding. Just **$47,500**

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PRINCETON
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High on a hill sits this yellow Colonial in Montgomery Township - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus partially finished basement.
Available now **$69,900**

In Penns Neck with a Princeton address, see this conventional Colonial with delightful extras. New septic system completed and approved. **$65,900**

A large and immaculate Rocky Hill colonial with mature landscaping including private patio. City sewer and new gas heating system and central air conditioning. **$78,500**

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NEW COLONIAL in Princeton Junction on a ½ acre lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room. Modern kitchen with large eating area; panelled family room has attractive brick fireplace. Full basement and attached garage gives plenty of storage place. **$64,900**

EXCELLENT BUY - Beautiful Colonial situated on a corner lot within walking distance to grade school, high school, shopping and the Princeton Junction train station. Has a front hall, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors leading out to a patio. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths.
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Princetonians Form Rug Society as Collections of Orientals Grow

A journey to the east, from England to India across the dusty trade routes of ancient Persia, through crossroad market towns as old as time, led Dorothy Shepard into the world of the rug traders.

The journey was by Land Rover, not camel or donkey. And Dorothy Shepard was a little bride from Atlanta, Georgia, and not a sharp-eyed rug trader (at least, not then). But that "Journey to the East," as she likes to call it, is still vivid in her mind although it was made ten years ago.

After all, it was on that journey that she and her husband, John, bought their first rug.

"We bought it in Kermanshah, in Iran," she relates. "A place shown on the old trade maps as a crossroads. The rug was about 30 years old and we got it for a very good price. But when we got home, we found it didn't fit in our new house and we didn't really like it as much as we thought, so we learned about rug-trading. We found a dealer. I got my profit, he got his. I got a rug I like."

It's now in the hallway of the Shepard's Princeton home.

This Thursday, Dorothy Shepard will talk about Oriental rugs at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle under the auspices of the Historical Society of Princeton. The current exhibit in the Society's headquarters, Bainbridge House, is "Oriental Rugs from Princeton Collections."

And Then There Were Two. With the rug bought at Kermanshah safely tucked into the Land Rover, it was inevitable that the Shepards should buy another. The second was purchased in Tehran, and "it has stood the test of time," Mrs. Shepard says, stroking it affectionately after unrolling it on the living—room floor.

But.....

"It was sold as a Shirvan and by design it could be, but a book on Caucasian rugs points out that you really can't go by design, to determine which tribe or town the rug came from. You can tell more accurately by the back of the rug."

She turns back a corner and points to the texture of the reverse. "It's not really flat, you see. If it were a Shirvan, it would be flat. This is slightly corrugated."

According to Mrs. Shepard, it is not hard to distinguish Caucasian rugs (like these), from Persian or Turkoman rugs. But it is indeed hard to differentiate within each, and to pin down precisely which tribe produced the rug. Caucasian rugs are said to be the most difficult of all to identify.

Founding Party. About a year and a half ago, there was a party in Princeton, a "bring your rug" party. It was given by Bruce and Helen Westcott who had just moved to town and wanted to meet some other collectors. The Shepards themselves had a list of collectors' names and it became the the guest list, and the list of charter members in the Princeton Rug Society.

Mr. Westcott, with another collector named Donald Wilbur, actually founded the Society, which now meets every month or so for what Mrs. Shepard calls "show and tell." Mr. Westcott is also president of the Hajji Baba rug club in New York. (Hajji Baba? He's known in rug lore as the "Thief of Ispahan.")

At the monthly meetings in Princeton, members will hear one of their number discourse on a particular geographic area selected for research. If you've got a rug from there, you take it to the the meeting. Members will debate: is your rug really from where you think it is, or not? Is it "good" design or not.

"By 'good design,' we mean, is that the design always used by that tribe?" Mrs. Westcott explains, " or is it mixed and gussied up?"

For example, the Shepards' putative Shirvan has small designs added, making a crowded field. In the 19th century, taste called for a "busier" rug, sometimes with a narrower border or even several borders. The borders themselves were often filled in.

Incidentally, most rugs you can buy now are 19th-century. The 17th and 18th-century rugs have almost all disappeared into museums or into the hands of the wealthiest collectors.

Dye and wool, however, matter more than age, Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Shepard agree. Around 1860, German itinerant peddlers began taking aniline dyes to the Middle East. These early chemical dyes fade and change color, but vegetable dye will remain true.

"In rugs of lesser quality," Mrs. Westcott says, "you can see fading. The weaver repairing a rug probably matched it well at the time, but with the passing of time the chemically dyed patch will fade.".

Bruce Westcott enjoys repairing rugs, working patiently and painstakingly to match wools and tie the knots just so. A knot tied in the wrong direction, for example, or a knot the wrong size would be --- well, wrong.

To Walk On? Are these rugs really for the floor? Children tracking in dirt, careless guests dropping a cigarette?

"In our house we have 'Bruce's Folly,'" smiles Mrs. Bruce Westcott, "It's nice on the floor. But....."

Mrs. Westcott adds and Mrs. Shepard agrees: "NEVER buy at auction a rug you haven't examined first, the day before. Under those auction lights, it can be so beautiful. But the blue can be TOO blue, and worn fibres colored in with ink."

Collectors often hang their prize rugs on the wall, or fold them away in chests.

The Shepards have Persian donkey—bags from the 19th or early 20th century as covers for casual couch pillows.

"These are Quasghai, a tribe in Iran," Mrs. Shepard says. "You can tell by the way they've designed these birds."

Incidentally, that mid—1960s "Journey to the East" was followed by a 1968 Shepard journey to Afghanistan.

"By then, we'd been to exhibits and read books, and we were really excited. We actually bought a rug that was pictured in a book! Our specialty is Turkoman rugs."

If you want to put a rug on the floor to walk on, these collectors suggest, buy a decorator rug, but try to avoid harsh and glaring colors, even in something as small as a flower petal.

And after a while, although you may not achieve Kermanshah, you may find yourself journeying there in your mind, and in body to the next rug auction.

ART ON THE WALL: Helen Westcott shows a Talish rug, hanging in the Historical Society of Princeton's current rug exhibit. Mrs. Westcott, a knowledgeable collector, will be at the Society every Thursday from 1-4 p.m. If you take your rug to Bainbridge House during those hours, she will talk with you about the rug's special features, and help you determine its origin. You may also take a photograph instead of the rug itself.

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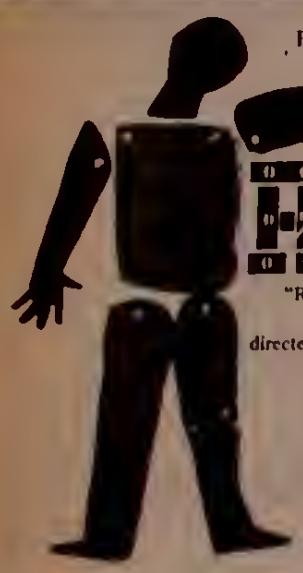

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News Of The THEATRES

'BLITHE SPIRIT' READY
Opens 4-Day Run Thursday.

The Princeton Triangle Club's third annual fall production, "Blithe Spirit," will open Thursday evening at 8:30 at the theatre in the 185 Nassau Street Building, the old Nassau Street School. The Noel Coward comedy will play for four additional performances this weekend - evenings through Sunday, at 8:30 (8 on Sunday) and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Directed by Kendall Paine, seven Princeton Triangle Club players take the roles in this classic comedy of manners. Tom Keels portrays Charles Condomine, an English mystery writer who runs into problems with his two wives, Ruth and Elvira, played by Kim Powsner and Barbara Binswanger. Triangle Club veterans Brian Kremen and Sally Sears are cast as a country doctor and his wife who vainly try to help Charles out of his dilemma. Mme. Arcati, an eccentric medium who is the root of Charles' problems, is played by Carla Volpe, a newcomer to the Princeton stage. Nancy Newman, also making her Princeton debut, completes the company as Edith, the traditional cockney maid.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the McCarter theatre box office. General Admission is $3, student seats are available for $2. Tickets will also be sold at the door. For further information and reservations, call 921-8700.

TRAGEDY DATES NEAR
Play Opens Next Week.

The McCarter Theatre Company production of "'Tis Pity She's A Whore," the Jacobean tragedy by John Ford, will begin a 10-performance engagement at McCarter on November 14, at 7:30.

The company of 15 is being directed by Michael Kahn. The opulent Renaissance settings and costumes have been designed by Robert U. Taylor and Lawrence Casey, respectively, with the lighting provided by John McLain.

A play long overlooked as the masterpiece it is because of its theme of incest, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore" is Ford's greatest play. Rich in color, drama and pageantry, it is filled with the violent emotions of a violent era, and earned Ford the right to be considered one of Shakespeare's greatest contemporaries. Even in today's permissive society, "'Tis Pity She's A Whore" remains a beautiful and action-packed evening of theatre.

DOLLY IS NO. 2
Second Only to "Fiddler."

"Hello, Dolly!," the second longest running show in Broadway history, will open a four performance engagement at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, December 5. The Jerry Herman musical will be the 17th PJ&B musical--and the 16th to be directed by Milton Lyon, originator of the PJ&B productions.

Based on Thornton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker," "Hello, Dolly!" opened on Broadway in January, 1964, and ran for a total of 2,844 performances, a record surpassed only by "Fidler on the Roof," which was performed by the PJ&B Players in 1971. Returning to the PJ&B cast to play the title role of Dolly Levi, after an absence of several years, will be Anne Sheldon, a charter member of the PJ&B Players and a veteran of seven past productions, including "Guys & Dolls," PJ&B's first presentation in 1961.

Mrs. Sheldon will be remembered for her portrayals of Ruth in "Wonderful Town" (1965), Ensign Nellie Forbush in 1968's "South Pacific," and as Mrs. Anna in "The King and I" (1966). She was also seen in "Anything Goes" (1962), "Gypsy" (1963), and most recently as the Mayor's Wife in the 1969 production of "The Music Man." Assitional principals in the cast will be announced next week by director Milton Lyon.

Tickets for all performances, which include a Saturday matinee on December 7, are now on sale at McCarter.

STOPPARD

At Intime. A pair of Tom Stoppard comedies, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte," will be on stage this weekend at Murray Theatre under the banner of Theatre Intime. Opening night is this Thursday at 8:30, and the plays will play again Friday and Saturday, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is described by Intime as "a hilarious and bewildering romp through the worlds of drawing-room society and backstage." "After Magritte" involves a case of mistaken identify, or maybe even non-identity, in the lives of two ballroom dancers and their tuba-playing mother.

Mitchell Ivers is directing. Actors are Eric Zwemer, Kimberly Myers, Jamie Horton, Kathy Mendeloff and Winnie Holzman.

COMEDY DUE AT HUN
Woody Allen Show in Rehearsal.

The Hun School Drama Department will present the two-act comedy "Don't Drink the Water" on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, at 8 at the Hun School auditorium, Russell Road.

Written by Woody Allen and produced on Broadway by David Merrick, the play takes place inside an American Embassy behind the Iron Curtain. An American tourist, a caterer by profession, his wife and daughter rush into the embassy ahead of the secret police who suspect them of spying and picture-taking. But it is not much of a refuge, for the ambassador is absent and his son, who has been expelled from a dozen countries and the whole continent of Africa, is now in charge. Nevertheless, they carefully and frantically plot their escape back to America with the help of a priest, who doubles as an amateur magician.

Gregory Golda is directing a cast which includes Sue Pulton, Kim Enders, Dave Eisenstein, Ken Baggaley, Natalie Usiskin and Steve VeShancey as well as Karen Friedman, Ted McNulty, Joe McCauley and Gayle Zinder. Admission is $1.

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Players Plan Open House Sunday To Mark Opening of New Season

As a preliminary to its season-opening production of Karel Capek's "R.U.R." on November 15, the Princeton Community Players invites the public to an open house, with refreshments, at its new headquarters located at 171 Broadmead, Sunday from 4 to 6.

One aim of the open house is to let people see where Community Players offerings will be given thsi year. Its new home lies to the east of Palmer Stadium, Broadmead being a continuation of Princeton Avenue toward Carnegie Lake. Guests on Sunday will se a stage being built, with the Players' Production staff, led by Curt Hall, working to transform the former Princeton Country Day School study hall into an intimate theatre in time for the November 15 opening.

The cast which Director Norman F. Washburne has assembled for "R.U.R." is unusual in that newcomers to the Players will fill 10 of the 12 main roles. The scene of the play is a remote island factory engaged in creating artificial men and women (robots) to be osed as workers. A woman visitor from the Homanity League--Helena Glory--becomes involved in the affairs of the robots and their makers.

This important part will be played by Marie-Claire Kamin, who attended French Drama School in Paris, appeared in TV shows in Ottawa and Toronto, and directed her own adaptation of "Le Petit Prince" at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. The male lead—Domin, manager of the factory—will be Pierre Mali, head of the Language Department at Princeton Day School. His stage experience embraces both acting and technical work, expecially scenery and lighting.

Jim Bantham, playing Alquist, has performed with the Stagecrafters nf Germantown, Pa., and with the Abington (Pa.) Music Theater. Frank Grubic, cast as Dr. Gall, has appeared frequently with the Martinsville Players. Keith Tucker, playing Dr. Hallemeier, is with Station WHWH in Princeton.

A Community Players veteran at the age of 16, John Wible—playing Radius, a robot—was seen previously in "The Tea Party," "Madwoman of Chaillot," and "Everything in the Garden." He has acted as well for the Street Theatre and at Princeton High School.

Mildred Easton, who first joined the Community Players in 1935 after studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, will play the part of Nana. Others in the cast are Bonnie Breier, Kndy Demko, Roger Lipman, John Flint, Scott Marshall, Anne Bredon, Mary Lou Wisheski, Bea and Ted Washburne.

Perfnrmances of "R.U.R." are scheduled for November 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23, at 8:30. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 924-5976 (till 5:30 p.m.) and 896-9746 (evenings).

"DON JUAN IN HELL"

Due at Lawrenceville. The Chivers Program Series at The Lawrenceville School will sponsor a production of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, in the Kirby Arts Center on the school campus.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. There is ample parking, and admission is free.

"Don Juan in Hell" is the popolar name ascribed to the third act of Shaw's play "Man and Superman." It is almnst never included when the play is performed, and when performed by itself, is usually done as a straight reading because of the length and difficulty of the speeches and their philosophic content.

The production being

Continued on next page

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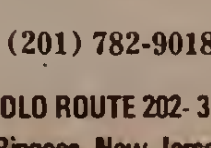

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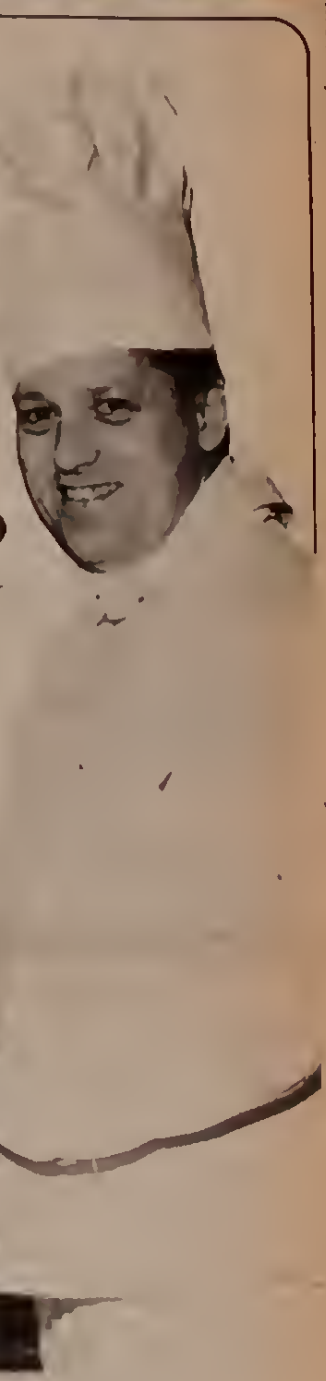

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DEEP THROAT
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 38

planned for Lawrenceville will depart from custom by including some lighting effects, stage business, and a little Mozart. But director James Blake points out, "The emphasis will remain on the oratorio for four voices and the wise and witty Shavian dialogue."

Featured in the production are Thomas J. Johnston (Don Juan), Ben Briggs (the Devil), Alherta Stehle (Dona Ana), and George Diehl (the Commander), all of Lawrenceville.

Other programs to be presented by the Chivers Programs are Dr. Wendell Taylor, Lawrenceville's own internationally recognized authority on crime fiction, his topic, "Crime as an Avocation," and is scheduled for January 21.

On February 4, Glenn Satty will present a program on Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland" and their effect on the arts. Satty is a member of Lawrenceville's math department. Edward A. Stehle, of Lawrenceville's history department, will conclude the series on April 22 with a lecture entitled "The Quest for the Key to Cleo's Closet, or 1901, the Time Odyssey of the 19th Century Thinkers."

PLAYHOUSE

Gone With the Wind. More than three hours of Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara before, during and after the Civil War as it affected the South. First released in 1938, it is still one of the greatest pictures ever made.

Staring Clark Gable in his prime as Rhett, Vivien Leight, as Scralett, Leslie Howard as Ashley and Olivia de Haviland as Melanie.

GARDEN

The Seduction of Mimi

Despite the title, this is not a sex film--although the funniest scenes do center around sexual matters--nor a film about a woman. Actually, the film is about the rise and fall of a blue-collar metal worker named Mimi and his encounters with women, politics, the Mafia and his fellow workers.

Living with his stupid, boring sex object of a wife and a horde of relatives, Mimi impulsively decides to vote against the Mafia-supported candidates in his town. Consequently, he is forced to move to another town where he becomes a Communist, falls in love with a beautiful, independent woman who becomes his lover, and he has to set up another household.

Back home, his wife becomes a new woman in his absence and has also taken a lover. What follows is a series of espisodic scenes the funniest of which is Mimi's attempted seduction of his wife's lover's gargatuan wife. All of this is wonderfully acted by the performers, particularly Giancarlo Giannini as Mimi. With English subtitles.

PRINCE

Deep Throat and The Devil in Miss Jones. Two hard-core porno flicks, X-rated and definitely for adults only. When the Prince first ran "Deep Throat" a few years ago, it created a stir and an article in the New York Times as one of the early examples of a prestigous "Princeton" theater showing a hard-core porno picture.

"Deep Throat" made a household name of its star Linda Lovelace (How far does a girl have to go to untangle her tingle?) who proved she could go farther than anyone else. Of the two, "Deep Throat" has more humor. In fact, a good case could be made for it as nothing more than pure camp and not pornography at all.

"The Devil in Miss Jones" is technically better and has more variety.

PRINCE

Odessa File. Like the "Day of the Jackal" by Frederick Forsyth, which was supposedly based on a true incident, "The Odessa File," Forsyth's second book, is also based on real incidents.

But where "Jackal" was made into a highly-polished and satisfying thriller on the screen, "Odessa" lacks the precision and suspense of the former. Its plot is contrived, the action, aside from a few scenes of pursuit, is slow-moving and the total effect unsatisfying.

In the film, Jon Voight plays Peter Miller, a German journalist who tracks down a former SS commandant of a Nazi concentration camp. On the surface, Miller's pursuit is to assoage the contemporary German conscience, but his search is so dogged to find SS Captain Eduard Roschmann, played by Maximilian Schell, that everyone along the line, as his personal danger increases, asks "Why."

Voight gives a solid but unemotional performance as Miller, who is allowed no humanity. Mary Tamm is effective as his mistress.

There was an Odessa organization in Germany--the time of the film is 1963--which provided a cover for former Nazis now living as respectable citizens. The Odessa File is the list of assumed Nazi identities...it offers the germ of an exciting movie, but for this we'll still have to wait.

TEACHER? PARENT?

Special Workshop Set. Children who need a special approach to education, whether they are retarded, physically impaired or constrained by any other handicap, will benefit from a workshop scheduled for Saturday, November 16, under the auspices of Creative Theatre Unlimited.

"Creative Arts: A New Approach to Special Education" is the subject of the day-long seminar. Emily Gillies, consultant in creative dramatics for exceptional children, will lead the workshop. She has held similar conferences for the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Columbia University's Teachers College and the Bank Street College of Education.

Advance registration is necessary, and may be made through Creative Theatre Unlimited, 53 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-3489 or 921-9165. The $10 registration fee includes lunch. The workshop will be held in Corwin Hall, Princeton University.

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MUSIC In Princeton

JOINT CONCERT PLANNED

By Glee Clubs on Friday. The Glee Clubs of Harvard and Princeton will mark the biggest home football weekend of the year with a joint concert Friday at 8 in Alexander Hall. Both clubs will present versatile programs of classical, folk and traditional college songs, culminating in the combined singing of the alma maters of both institutions.

The Harvard Glee Club, still an all-male group, will sing "Jagdlied" by Mendelssohn, a charming 1800's hunting song; "Lamentations" by the Renaissance composer Palestrina, a work written for the second lesson on Good Friday; "Two Masonic Choruses" by Mozart, one of which is an outstanding, yet unknown composition; and various folksong arrangements, among others.

The folksongs will include "There Is a Balm in Gilead" by William Dawson; "Makedonska Humoreska," a Serbo-Croatian folksong arranged by Slakovski; and the famous "Shenandoah" arrangement by Marshall Bartholomew.

Hundredth Anniversary. The Princeton Glee Club, a full-sized mixed chorus, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, having already completed a successful summer tour of Europe and an All-Schoenberg Concert in Washington at Kennedy Center Concert Hall in September. It will first sing "Miriams Siegesgesang" (Miriam's Song of Triumph), a major work of Schubert, dealing with the Exodus from Egypt and the destruction of the Israelites by the Pharaoh. It is written for mixed chorus with piano accompaniment and a soprano soloist, who will be Charlene Cosman '76.

The second half of the Princeton program will feature works by Arnold Schoenberg and Gustav Holst, two composers born in 1874, the year the Glee Club was founded. These include "Dreimal tausend Jahre," a brief 12-tone work; and "Three German Folksongs" (Opus 49), by Schoenberg, both previously sung by the group in Washington. The two folksong settings by Holst to be performed are "I Love my Love" from Cornwall, and "There was a Tree," a Hampshire round.

Tickets are on sale at the U. Store box office and will be available at Alexander Hall on the night of the performance at prices of $3 for reserved, $2 general admission, and $1 for students.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday. The Music Club of Princeton will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cook on Wednesday, November 13.

Peter Cook, clarinet; Edward Helms, bassoon; and Dorothy Kovacs, flute, will play Three-Part Inventions by Bach. A group of songs by Debussy will be performed by Laura Hayes, soprano, and Cecile Herman, piano.

To conclude the program, Francine Swartzentruber will play the Bach Violin Concerto in A Minor. She will be accompanied by Jane Hannauer and Mary Anne Walker, violins; Frank Gross, Viola; John Kalajian, cello; Rogers Woolston, bass; and Margaret Lambert, continuo.

COUNTRY MUSIC COMING

Friday Night. The Hotmud Family, old-time country musicians, will appear in concert on Friday at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Hotmud Family's repertoire is a collection of old-time country music from unaccompanied ballad-singing to early bluegrass. Dave and Suzanne Edmunson, Tom Campbell, and Rick Good perform with fiddle and banjo, bass and guitar, mandolin, autoharp and steel guitar.

They have won ribbons in the Galax, Virginia, Old-Time Fiddlers Convention for the past two years, and placed first in the Old-Time Band competition at Renfro Valley, Kentucky, this year. In addition, they were featured

Continued on next page

The Friends of Music at Princeton

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Chopin, Robert Helps, L.M. Gottschalk, Robert Pollock

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Woolworth Center Admission Free

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The Harvard University Glee Club

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Princeton University Orchestra

Friday, November 15
Alexander Hall
8:30 P.M.

Mordechai Sheinkman, *Conductor*

MENDELSSOHN: Hebrides Overture

MAHLER: Songs of a Wayfarer

SESSIONS: Symphony No. 1

ADMISSION FREE

The Friends of Music at Princeton

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 **8:30 P.M.**
MARIE CSETE '75, *French Horn*
with
Jerry Kuderna, David Newberg '76,
Susan Mandel, *Pianists;*
Jerry Meredith, *Clarinet,* **Anthony Elias '76,** *Violin*
Works by Brahms, Fraekenpohl, Cowell

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 **3:30 P.M.**
JUDITH NICOSIA, *Soprano*
George Bozarth, *Pianist*
American Art Song: works by Perischetti, Rorem, Ives, Bernstein, Copland

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McCarter Theatre

TICKETS: $6.95, $5.50
STUDENTS: $2.00 (one hour before the concert)
At the Box Office

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

performers at the 1974 Mariposa Folk Festival and the Ohio State Fair Folk Festival and have recorded on Vetco Records. The Hotmud Family also hosts a weekly 90-minute radio program on WYSO-FM broadcast from Dayton, Ohio.

Admission for the concert is $2.50 general admission and $2 for students. Society members receive a discount and memberships will be available at the door.

In addition, they were featured performers at the 1974 Mariposa Folk Festival and the Ohio State Fair Folk Festival and have recorded on Vetco Records. The Hotmud Family also hosts a weekly 90-minute radio program on WYSO-FM broadcast from Dayton, Ohio.

Admission for the concert is $2.50 general admission and $2 for students. Society members receive a discount and memberships will be available at the door.

PIANO RECITAL SUNDAY

At Woolworth Center. A piano recital by James Carmichael will be presented by the Friends of Music on Sunday at 3:30 in Woolworth Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mr. Carmichael, a native of Columbia, S .C., is a graduate of Princeton University, Class of '71, where he majored in music and studied piano with Robert Miller and Robert Helps. At present he is one of the group teaching piano to undergraduates at Woolworth Center.

His program will be : Chopin: Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1; Robert Helps: Portrait for Piano and Hommage a Faure; L.M. Gottschalk: La Chute de Feuilles; Robert Pollock: Prelude for Piano and Ballade; Chopin: Etudes, Op. 25, Nos. 6 and 8 and Ballade, Op. 52.

CHOIR TO SING MONDAY

At Westminster. The Westminster Choir College Chamber Singers will present their first concert of the year on Monday at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The concert is open to the public without charge.

One of the six choirs at Westminster Choir College, the ensemble of 20 singers was formed during the 1973-74 season and specializes in the performance of Romantic and Contemporary literature, though during recent concerts it has performed larger works from both the Renaissance and the Baroque periods.

The Chambers Singers will present dramatic scenes: "Woman, Why Weepest Thou?" by Heinrich Schutz; "Plorate filii Israel" from Jepthe by Carissimi; Eccard's "Presentation of Christ in the Temple;" and Orlando Gibbons' "The Cryes of London;" two works by Offenbach, two by Scott Joplin, and "In Windsor Forest" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Dennis Shrock, who conducts the ensemble, is an assistant professor of conducting. He holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree in voice from Westminster, and a Master of Music degree in choral conducting from the University of Indiana where he is completing work toward a Doctor of Music degree.

This past summer, Mr. Shrock trained a group of 240 American singers who subsequently toured Romania and gave a final concert under Mr. Shrock at the Radio and Television Theatre in Bucarest.

ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

On November 15. The Princeton University Orchestra will give its first concert this season on Friday November 15, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Composed of undergraduate and graduate students, the orchestra has most of last year's members returning with additional instrumentalists from the freshman class.

Conducted by Mordechai Sheinkman, the orchestra will perform the Hebrides Overture by Mendelssohn; Songs of a Wayfarer by Mahler and Symphony No. 1 by Roger Sessions. The guest soloist will be Edmund Leroy, baritone, of the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. Sheinkman, a composer, conductor, pianist and teacher is at present professor of Humanities at CUNY (Staten Island). He has been the musical director of the New York production of "Three Penny Opera" and of the Israeli production of "Fiddler on the Roof." His compositions have been performed by the Berlin Philharmonic, the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and soloists here and in Europe.

The concert is free and open to the public.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Church Music. Westminster Choir College will hold its first Saturday Church Music Seminar of the year this weekend. It will feature Alice Parker, Thomas Pyle, Helen Kemp and John Kemp.

Registration for the seminar will be held in Talbott Library at 8 a.m. The fee is $15, which includes a packet of choral music, a folder of recommended materials, lunch, and entrance to all seminar activities.

Miss Parker, who will hold a session on "Creative Use of the Hymnal," is a well known choral composer who is also a lecturer and workshop leader. Miss Parker was a long time arranger for the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Her husband, baritone Thomas Pyle, will discuss oratorio and cantata solo literature and its use in the church service. He is the director of Choral Associates in New York City, which places professional singers in outstanding choral organizations in the area.

Helen Kemp, who is an associate professor at Westminster, is one of America's authorities on music for children. During the seminar she will present a children's choir demonstration rehearsal, which will be followed by a discussion of techniques and a review of the materials for younger choirs.

John Kemp is head of the Church Music Department at Westminster and is director of this Saturday's Church Music Seminar. During this seminar, he will hold a session on repertoire for vocal development of volunteer choirs.

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IT'S NEW To Us

TEA POTS ON VIEW

At Country Antiques. Every antique dealer has a few periods or particulars that he favors, and Eleanor Waddell is no exception. Recently she enthusiastically arranged Country Antiques' windows to reflect three of her loves -- tea pots, early New Jerseyana, and children's book illustrators.

On October 5, 1774, residents of Greenwich, in Cumberland County dressed as Indians and staged their own version of the Boston tea party against the British ship, Greyhound. With the Bi-centenaial very much on everyone's miad, Mrs. Waddell decided to commemorate this event.

This was also appropriate because Mrs. Waddell has excelleat tea pots. She said, "Of all the things I own, the tea pots are probahly the best."

The attractive window has a range of tea pots including a black embossed English Jackfield one; a white soft paste model decorated with a tiny green aad blue flower sprig design ($38); a good historical blue pot; a silver luster one; and a rose canton tea pot that Mrs. Waddell honestly says "is not bad, but it is not as early as I would like."

TEA PARTY: To commmemorate Greenwich, New Jersey's 1775 version of the Boston Tea Party, Country Antiques has displayed its lovely collection of tea pots, cannisters and handleless cups.

"Queen Anne Pocketbooks." She is as quick to point out the drawbacks of a particular piece as to show its virtues. She is aghast at the high prices she often finds, and said, "I try not to cheat people. We try to help people with 18th century tastes, but without Queen Anne pockethooks."

However, this does not mean that everythiag here is inexpensive, because rare and high quality items always carry a book value. For instance, the finest tea pot in the window is a soft paste Gaudy Dutch one that two years ago was valued at close to $1,000.

In this window we also saw early tin tea cannisters that possibly were in use at the time of the Greenwich tea party; and handleless cups and saucers such as a lovely Salopian one picturing a green country scene that reflects the Chinese influence of this period, $65.

The New Jersey window features a stoneware jug with blue decoration from A. J. Buttler of New Brunswick; a country windsor arm chair made in 1805 by S. Roberts of New Mills, (now Pemberton); a Richard Jordan pitcher; and some early New Jersey maps.

Original Watercolor. Country Antiques is fortunate in having an original watercolor by Jesse Wilcox Smith of one of the "Water Babies" illustrations. It shows a lovely nude child on a long soft green blanket, aad it has been framed.

With the watercolor are some early books illustrated by Jesse Wilcox Smith, such as "Heidi," "Children of Dickens," and "A Child's Garden of Verses."

Mrs. Waddell has also collected many books illustrated by Arthur Rackham. There is "Poor Cecco," the story of a wooden doll and a puppet dog, and "Arthur Rackham's Fairy Book" in which he has illustrated all his favorite stories. While these books cost about $30, they provide excellent literature and superior illustrations.

Wandering about the store we saw many other varied choices including a lady's slipper chair, old marionettes in their original clothes, hump-back trunks perfect for quilts or even toys, and a pretty six-legged drop leaf maple table from New Hampshire.

Country Antiques, at 173 Nassau Street, is open Mon-

Continued on next page

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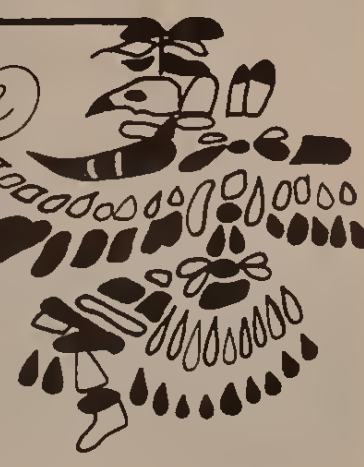

Special Showing!

LaVake Jewelers invite you to attend a special showing of authentic American Indian jewelry.

The display and sale of this meticulously handcrafted jewelry will begin Thursday, November 7 and run through Saturday, November 9.

Representatives will be in the store all three days of the sale.

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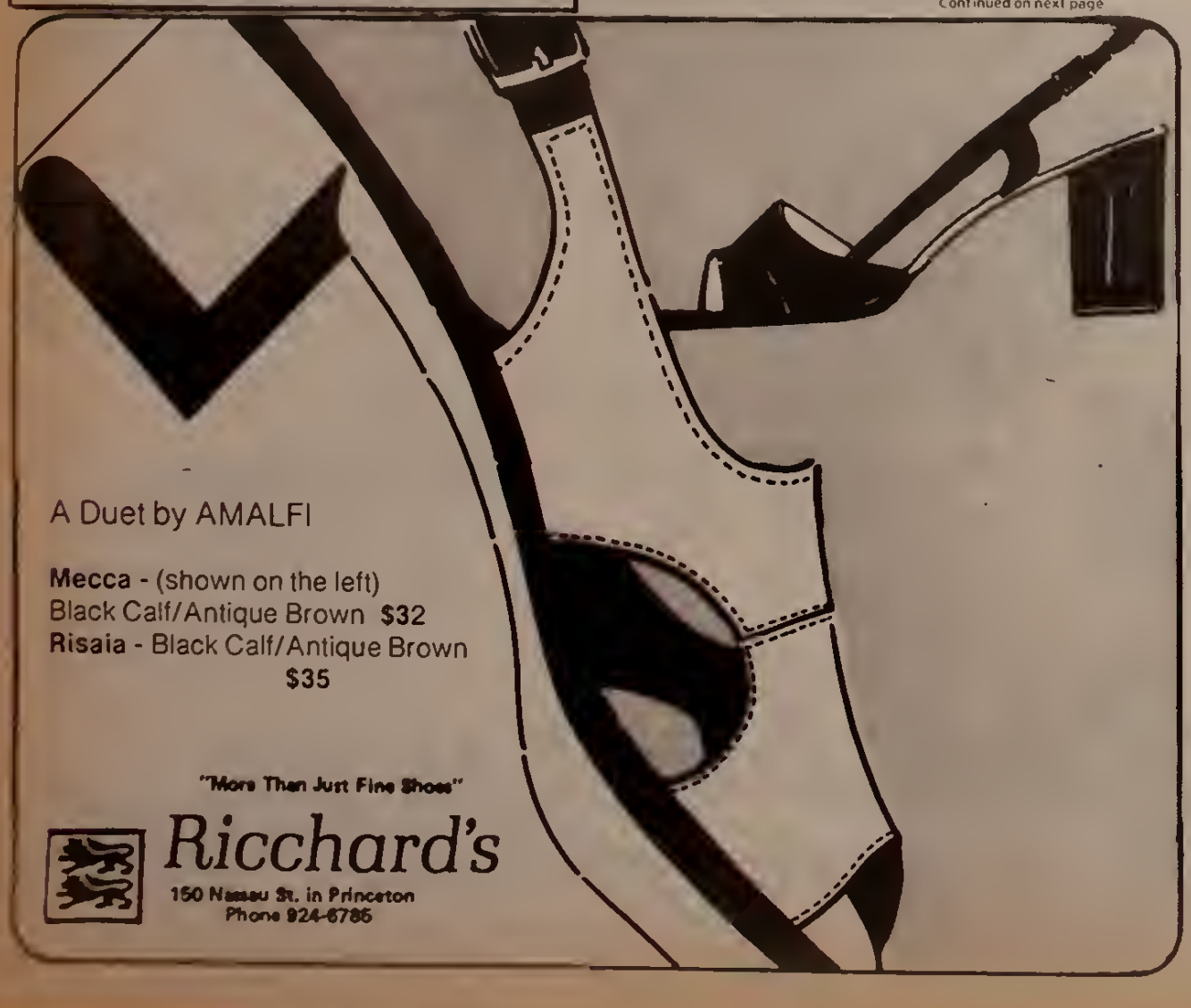

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bilardo-Tessein. Miss Rosemary Bilardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bilardo of Mercerville, to David F. Tessein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Tessein of Princeton. A wedding is planned for May 17.

A graduate of Steinert High School, Miss Bilardo attended Rider College and is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton. A graduate of Princeton High School and Robert Morris College, Mr. Tessein is also a first National Bank employee.

Wilson-Merritt. Miss June C. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Wilson of Plainsboro, to Harold K. Merritt II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Merritt of Trenton. No date for the wedding has been announced.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princeton High School, currently employed by the First National Bank of Princeton. Her finance graduated from Hamilton High School and attended Rider College. He is presently employed by EMR Photoelectric of Princeton Junction.

WEDDINGS

Brown-Marinn. Miss Deborah Marion, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Marion of Pennington to Mitchell C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Brown of Glencoe, Illinois. ; October 27, in the Pennington Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Middletown, Conn..

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a senior at Wesleyan University in Middletown. Her husband graduated from Wesleyan, and is now associated with his father in business.

Suro-Cota. Miss Jessica A. Cota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Cota of Princeton, to Richard T. Suro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Suro of Lawrenceville; November 2, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Suro, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed in Trenton by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Her husband, who graduated from Lawrence High School, is associated with I.M.S. of America. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Hamilton Township.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will now accept for publication pictures to accompany engagement and wedding announcements from residents of the Princeton area. Prints from passport size to 8 x 10 may be submitted and will be held for those who wish to call for them after the date of publication. Deadline for pictures and information is Friday.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 88

day through Saturday from approximately 11 to 6.

MEET THE DESIGNERS

At Hamilton Jewelers. The second of Hamilton Jewelers' "Meet the Designers" shows began Wednesday with Dean Rochholz displaying his extensive collection of Southwest Indian jewelry.

Mr. Rochholz, an authority on this jewelry, intends to illustrate the difference between inexpensive mail order pieces and original hand-crafted Indian jewelry. In general, the mail order houses offer mass produced copies of an original piece while true Indian jewelry is individually made so that no two are identical.

There is a meaning to each piece of Indian jewelry and Mr. Rochholz will also answer questions about this. For instance, fetishes were to protect the Southwest tribes from the animals they believed to be inhabited by supernatural beings.

The collection includes bracelets, necklaces, rings, earrings, pendants and belt buckles from four tribes–the Navajo, Zuni, Hopi and Santo Domingo, and the prices range from $3 to $1,750.

Hamilton Jewelers carries a line of original Indian jewelry, and a percentage of each purchase is returned to the Indians. In addition, each piece comes with an appraisal sheet.

This show, which is here through Saturday, November 9, will be followed by a workshop with two young New York designers on November 30. While you watch, these designers will create a necklace of your own design using 14 kt gold, sterling silver, various stones, tubes or beads.

Celia Sebiri Coming. Then on December 7, Celia Sebiri, winner of the Cuty Award, will be here with her sleek, sculptured sterling silver jewelry. She is one of the top New York designers, and Hamilton Jewelers is fortunate in being the only New Jersey store to carry her full line.

This is an exciting contemporary collection which will soon include newly-mined stones from Colorado. These stones are quite unusual because by taking on the characteristics of their environment they appear to have been painted.

These shows are becoming a regular feature at Hamilton Jewelers' Lawrence store, and one showing the use of minerals (such as lapis, jade and malachite) in everything from necklaces to bookends is already being planned for December 12-14.

As an added attraction, you can have some wine and cheese while you view these shows. Hamilton Jewelers, located on Route 1 at Texas Avenue, is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 9, and Saturday from 10 to 5:30.

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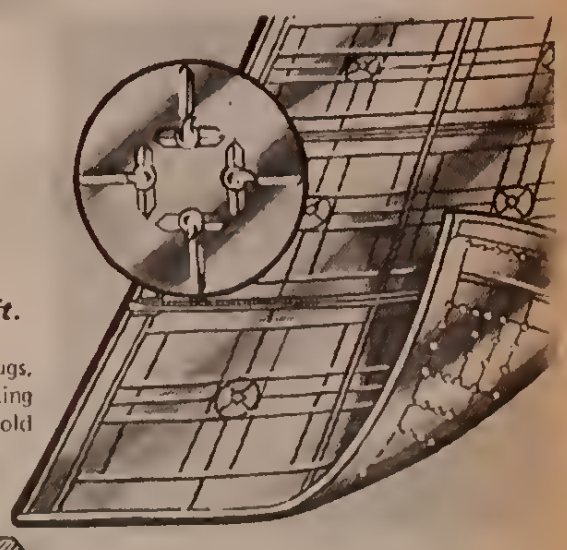

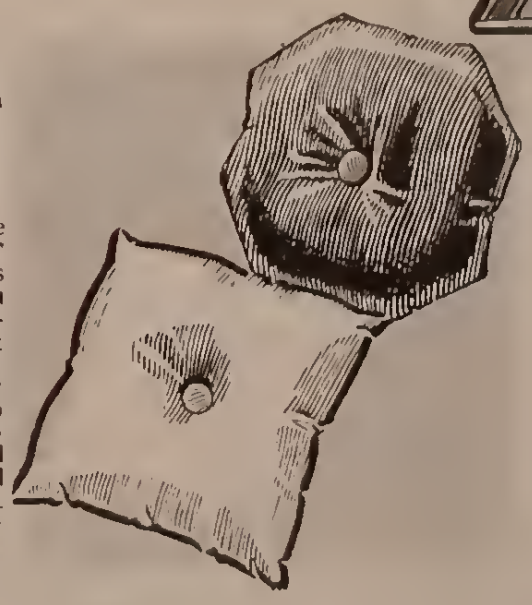

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PEOPLE *In The News*

David Hapgood, formerly of Princeton, is the author of a new book, "The Screwing of the Average Man," published by Doubleday. "The cards are stacked," says the advance publicity, so that things we do all the time--paying taxes, going to school, driving automobiles, playing the stock-market, opening a bank account or buying life insurance--can result in our being rooked without knowing exactly how, why or when it's happening."

"The best account I have seen," writes Russell Baker in a testimonial, "of how the system is rigged from maternity ward to beyond the grave to keep most of us broke so the rich can go on getting richer. Only a person with more than $200,000 a year can read it without weeping."

Mr. Hapgood, editor for the Washington Monthly, was formerly a staff writer for the New York Times and an evluator for the Peace Corps.

David Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwood, 8 Clearview Avenue, has been playing as a defensive tackle on this season's Princeton University Freshman football team, which currently has a 3-1 record. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) George E. Shepard of 234 Cherry Hill Road is a member of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 71, now being deployed on various construction projects on the island of Bermuda. Mr. Shepard was a 1973 graduate of Princeton University, with a Master of Science degree in Education. He joined the Navy in June, 1972.

John H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Jr. of Cherry Hill Road, is one of 720 entering freshman students this fall at Clarkson College, Potsdam, New York.

Cornelius Arnett of Belle Mead has been elected President of the New Jersey Savings Bank effective Monday and will also serve on its Board of Managers. Mr. Arnett has held various financial and administrative positions in the banking field. He was senior vice-president and comptroller of the City National Bank of Connecticut and goes to New Jersey Savings Bank from Princeton Bank & Trust Company, where he served as vice-president.

He attended The Choate School in Connecticut; Rensselaer Poly Technical Institute in Troy, New York, obtaining his BA in finance at the University of New Mexico and did graduate work at Trinity College, Hartford. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Princeton Rotary Club and is finance division head of the United Fund. Mr. Arnett is also a member of the Springdale Golf and nassau clubs.

Dr. Harry F. Olson, 71 Palmer Square West, was the first recipient this week of the Silver Medal, presented by the Acoustical Society of America at its 88th annual meeting in St. Louis. Presentation was made for contributions to the advancement of science, engineering, or human welfare through the application of acoustic principles, or through research accomplishment in acoustics.

The citation to Dr. Olson states, "...For his innovative and lasting contributions in microphones, loudspeakers, sound reproduction, and electronic music, his many publications, and his constructive editing."

He joined RCA Laboratories in 1928, starting in the Research Department. When he retired in 1967, he was staff vice-president of the Acoustical and Electromechanical Laboratory. He has stayed with RCA as a consultant.

The election of Robert G. Jahn, Dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, as a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was announced this week. His election to the Institute was in recognition of his "many outstanding contributions and acknowledged leadership in the professional aerospace community." Dean Jahn is widely known for his pioneering work in the field of electric propulsion, a means for the exploration of the solar system and deeper space.

In 1971 at the age of 41 Dean Jahn became the fourth Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science which traces its lineage back to the founding of Princeton's John C. Green School of Science in 1874. The School now has approximately 650 undergraduates and 200 graduate students.

Dean Jahn received his B.S.E., M.A. and Ph. D. from Princeton, taught at Lehigh University and the California Institute of Technology and in 1962 joined the Princeton faculty.

Mrs. Walter G. Gibson of 645 Kingston Road, was among 300 women who attended Alumnae Council at Wellesley College last month. They took part in workshops dealing with activities and programs for the college's centennial celebration.

Roy E. Morse, 717 Rosedale Road, was one of 40 key alumni of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst invited to participate in Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's New Dimensions program. The chancellor's guests took part in three days of activities as part of the UMass homecoming weekend.

Continued on next page

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William Remsen, son of William C. Remsen, the Great Road, and Mrs. William H. Sayen, III, also of the Great Road, will spend three months as the surveyor for the Smithsonian's archaeological architectural dig in Luxor, Egypt, as a student representative from the University of Pennsylvania.

People in the News

Continued from Page 10B

Clifford R. Moore, of 27 Green Street, is one of four contributors to an exhibitinn of contemporary New Jersey photographers, on view from November 9 to December 29 in the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. Mr. Moore is a free-lance photojournalist whose extensive interpretative work demonstrates the exhibit's theme of the diversity of imaginative expression being done throughout the state. The Museum is open 9 to 5, Monday to Saturday, and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Patricia Arden, 182 Western Way, gave a piano concert with cello accompaniament Sunday in the Philadelphia Museum of Art Sunday Afternoon Concert Series. Mrs. Arden was formerly on the piano faculty of the University of Michigan School of Music, where she earned her degrees in performance.

Two personnel changes have been announced by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs at Princeton University.

Halcyone H. Bohen, of 128 FitzRandolph Road, has been named Associate Dean of Student Affairs, having become the first woman dean in the history of Princeton's undergraduate college when she was appointed Assistant Dean of Students in 1969.

Ellen Porter, of 101 Foulke Hall, assumes responsibility of Coordinator of the Resident Adviser program.

In the newly-created post, Mrs. Bohen will assume responsibility for office operations in the absence of the Dean of Students Affairs, Dr. Adele Simmons. In addition, she will continue her responsibilities for oversight of the Resident Adviser program, the office budget, and student counseling.

A 1973 graduate of Princeton, Miss Porter works with the 60 undergraduate and graduate RA's who live in undergraduate dormitories with high concentrations of freshmen. They serve as informal advisers to the incoming students on all aspects of university life.

Mrs. John W. Brockardt of 1 Lancashire Drive, Princeton Junction, an alumna of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, returned to her alma mater in Lynchburg, Va., for the 1974 Alumnae Council.

Mrs. Brockardt serves as an alumnae admissions representative for the college.

Navy Constructionman Recruit Bruce G. Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred K. Piper of 35 Marion Road West, has started Seabee training at the basic Builder School, Port Hueneme, Calif.

He will receive instruction in supervising and working on Seabee construction projects. Mr. Piper is a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School.

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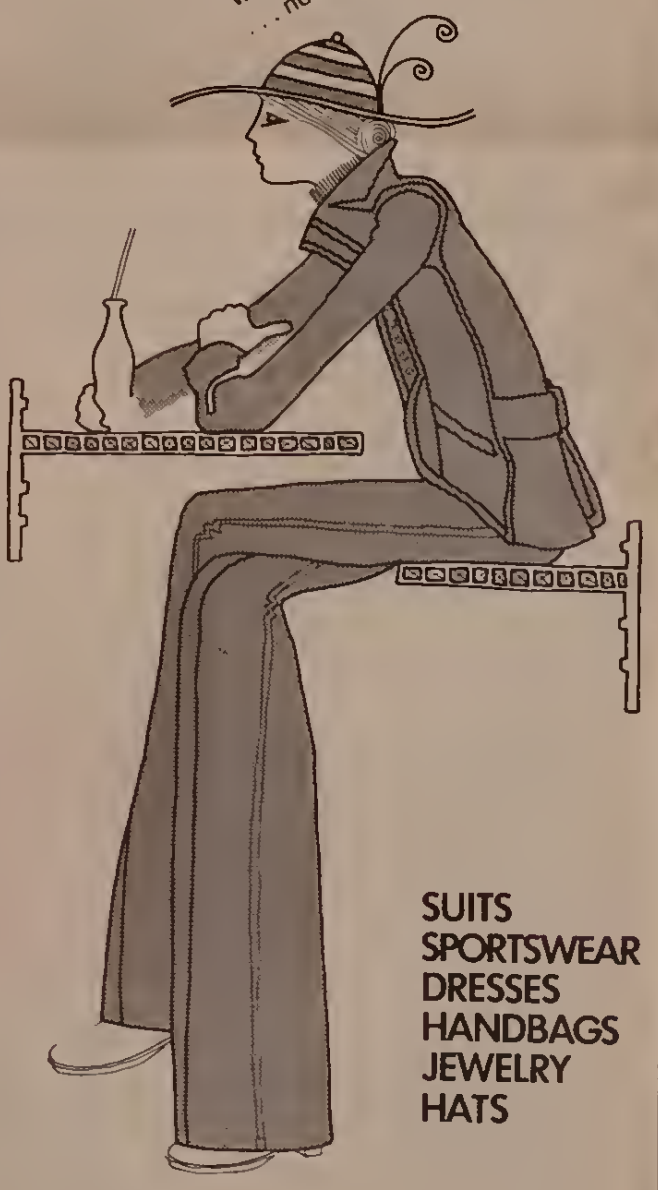

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Junior Women's Club of Princeton is a new club federated in February and serving as a stepping-stone to the Women's Club of Princeton. The executive officers are: President, Mrs. Chester Rudzinsky; First Vice-President, Mrs. Bonnie Carroll; Second Viee-President, Mrs. Charles Koezan; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ian Maw; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Preusse; Treasurer, Mrs. Reid MacFarlan.

Its current state project is sponsnrship of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities with a goal of $1,000, to be met by various fund raising aetivities. The Juniors will have a Plant Party on November 11 in conjunction with the "Potted Ladies" at the home of Mrs. Charles Koezan. Plants will range from $2 to $15.

The club's project in this area is the Princeton Nursing Home. Other department workshops include Social Services, Arts and Crafts, American Home, and Braille. For further information on Juniors, contact Mrs. Bonnie Carroll at 799-3096.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Hopewell Valley will meet Tuesday at 12:30 at the Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. The speaker will be Tom Reinken of the Gallup Poll who will give a brief history of the poll and discuss findings in the eeonomie, social and politieal fields.

Babysitting is available on a reservation basis. Interested newcomers (anyone living in Hopewell Valley two years or less) should contact Mrs. John Reynolds, 737-3148 for more information.

The Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary will meet Monday at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. R.A. Nelson, 140 Hun Road. A buffet dinner will be followed by a film and leeture presented by Dr. James B. Hastings of the Ameriean Cancer Society.

A report on the progress of articles being made for the Christmas sale and future workshop dates will be given. Prospective new members are urged to attend.

The Business and Professiunal Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 at the Service Mall Cafeteria, Station Office Park, Washington Road, Princeton Junction.

The program will be: "What's Going On in Mexico Today" highlighted with slides by John Rightmire and "Preview of the Caribbean" with film and presentation of the forthcoming Fly-Cruise Tour next April by the Travel Planning Associates.

"Ancient Jewish Coins and the Story They Tell" will be the topie if a slide leeture by Yaakov Meshorer, Curator of Coins, Israel Museum in Jersalem. The talk, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center, will be held at the Center on Wednesday, November 13, at 8:15. Refreshments; all invited.

"Games People Play" is the title of a day of Bridge, Backgammon, and Mah Jongg, scheduled by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, for Thursday, November 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Continued on Page 14E

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ART
In Princeton

PLEASING THE EYE

McCarter Display Enjoyable. Texture is the third dimension in art. Variety of surface effects lend depth and intensity to shadow and form. Surface elements also trigger personal imagery when well used and expand the viewing experience.

In graphics, painting and sculpture, surface effects can be used to create spatial divisions, complement the forms and objects represented or provide optical changes which alter the impact of color and design. However it is used, judiciously employed texture always adds to the final visual value of a work of art.

The current display at McCarter Theatre is called Texture. It includes all media that employ surface changes and provides an interesting and varied display of the many ways in which texture can be used. Among the more interesting types of work on display are works in which textural effects form the major element in the piece. These include sand casting, assemblage and wood constructions.

Paintings in the display include those which use the introduction of foreign materials such as sand into the paint to create surface. The addition of textural pieces such as fabric, paper and string as well as the use of paint itself are used to create other textures. The paint is often controlled by sculpting the surface, for a three-dimensional representation, applying it richly, or applying with tools other than a brush.

Graphics include the representation of texture through the use of wood and other roughly textured materials as the printing surface together with a display of blind stamping effects in which inkless printing creates a relief form. The use and importance of texture in weaving is also displayed.

The total effect of the exhibit can only be described as a pleasurable eyeball massage. Effects created by natural surfaces, the creative process revealed through combinations of shadow and shape producing materials and three dimensional forms all meld into the ultimate texture that is the vibrant interaction between many different artistic forms.

At the Eye for Art. Graphics by Mayumi Nathan are a happy blend of Japanese art forms and contemporary techniques. This artist bases her collection of etchings and silk screen around ladies. There are Japanese ladies, American ladies and ladies in the mirror along with just plain ladies.

The style employed and techniques developed in each of the series reflect the nature of the subject. The Japanese ladies are rendered in a calligraphic line with classical flower forms and design elements. The American ladies are slightly harder and brighter and employ different colors and stylistic effects. Both are well designed and the hard edge of silk screen is softened through the muted blends of well combined colors.

Miniature etchings of ladies reflected in mirrors combine aquatint, soft color and linear design. Again, the classical Oriental cast of these delicate works is made contemporary through technique and design.

At Assemblee. Quilts, theater posters, some graphics and an ecclectic collection of jewelry and fanciful objects are the mainstay of the newest Princeton Gallery, located on Spring Street. Antique and new pieces are collected with an eye towards style and

Continued on next page

"MOON AND CAT:" This graphic by Mayumi Nathan is among the collection of etchings and silk screens of Japanese art forms now at the Eye for Art.

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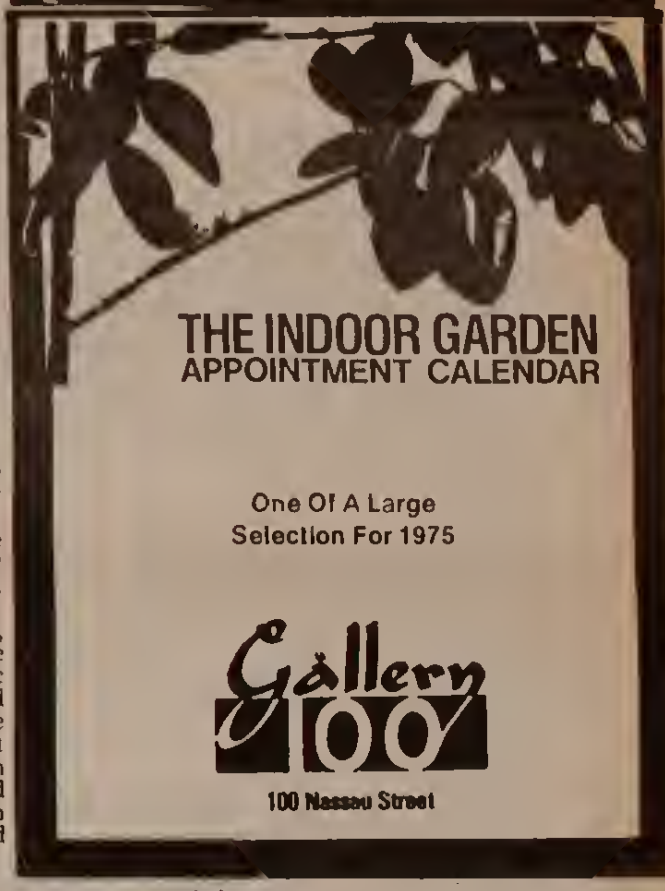

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 13B

contemporary fashions in objects.

At Apogee. Apngee is featuring graphics by Terry Parmelee in the current display. A range of style and media are included with woodcut and silkscreen predominating.

The artist carries the influence of different styles and teachers in her work. The resulting prints which are skillfully executed, reflect many different stylistic approaches and ventures into both color and tone. Paremelee has yet to make a definite statement about her subject but technical assurance is present.

At The University Museum. Two drawing exhibitions, Baroque and Venetian, differ somewhat in style. Both are small but dramatic collections of fine draftsmanship.

The Venetian show spans several centuries and reflects changes in subject more than style. Mythology and religion prevail with landscape and figurative works also to be seen. Studies for works in progress as well as intricate, carefully wrought drawing is included.

The display of baroque drawings includes work by Spanish, Italian, Dutch, French and Flemish artists. Differences in subject and style are often apparent. The high drama that is characteristic of the baroque is not always present in these small works, but interesting, finely-wrought techniques in several media form a pleasing grouping.

-Helen Schwartz

GORELEIGH AT SUSUKI

Exhibit Opens Sunday. Susuki Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will present a display of the work of Rex Goreleigh. Best known for his oils and watercolors depicting migrant workers, he will be on exhibit from Sunday, November 10, through Sunday, November 23.

Mr. Goreleigh, a long-time resident of Princeton and owner of the Studio-On-The-Canal, has always been interested and involved in furthering talent and recognition of his fellow artists.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1902, he attended the University of Chicago and is presently at Livingston College on an honorary grant. His art education was varied; he studied in France, Germany, Chicago and New York.

A list of Mr. Goreleigh's exhibitions include those at the Trenton Museum, Newark Museum, Lambertville House, Little Gallery of Princeton, Montclair Museum, Strindberg Gallery, Helsinki, Finland

He has been a lecturer and teacher for many years, conducted a Title I Project in Art for the Trenton Board of Education, and has received numerous awards for his work

RECEPTION SATURDAY

At Loft Gallery. The Loft Gallery Center for the Arts will present an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Agnes Egan, Mary Sheean and Campbell Paxton. The opening reception will be on Saturday from 2 to 5 at 306 Alexander Street.

Agnes Egan lives in Navesink, where she captures the excitement of her surroundings in realistic compositions. The subtle weathered colors and gingerbread architectural details of old homes are meticulously created.

Mary Sheean, who lives in Middletown, works in pencil, watercolor, pastel and oils. She has concentrated on portrait painting for ten years and has filled numerous commissions. Many pieces are worked within an oval form and a mood of fantasy is created with sensitive line and gray tones.

Campbell Paxton, of Princeton, spends his time working at a foundry in New York. He casts his statuary in bronze and sterling silver and uses only mythological characters. Included are the delightful Pan and Bacchus, the powerful Zeus and Paris, and the romantic Leda and the Swan and Europa and the Bull.

The exhibit will be on view until December 10.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 12B

435 Nassau Street. The public is invited.

A donation of $3 will be taken at the door, or checks may be made out to Princeton Hadassah, and sent to Mrs. Jules Schaeffer, 35 Howe Circle. Profits will be used to support Youth Activities.

Coffee and cake will be served; those wishing to stay past 11:30 should bring their own lunch. Babysitting will be provided at the home of Mrs. Jan Safer, 73 Castle Howard Court. Call 924-7768 for more information.

"Woman in the Job Market" will be the topic for the program this Thursday of the **Montgomery Woman's Club.** Dr. Sandra Grundfest, assistant director of the Office of Career Services at Princeton University, will give her talk to club members at 8:15 p.m. in the Berrien Room of the Rocky Hill Branch of the First National Bank of Central New Jersey.

Alumnae of the College of New Rochelle will hold their second annual Mass and luncheon Sunday, November 10, at noon in the home of Mrs. Carl A. Price, 80 Wheatsheaf Lane. The Rev. Leo Kelly, Director of the Family Life Bureau, Diocese of Trenton, will lead the program.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will meet on November 12 at 8 in the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Mrs. Clara Franks, administrative assistant to the President and regional director of Deborah Hospital, will be the speaker. All members are invited to bring a friend, and refreshments will be served.

William J Sinkewicz, Chairman of the Lawrence Township Recreation Advisory Committee, has called a meeting to be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building at 1:30 on Wednesday, November 13, to discuss the formation of an additional Senior Citizens Club in the Township. All senior citizens of Lawrence Township, 60 and over, are invited

The John Hart Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, has elected its officers: Dr. George F. Hutchinson, Jr., president; Richard F. Twitmire, vice-president; Albert R. Zelin, secretary; Kenneth B. Cook, II, treasurer; and William G. Marshall, Delegate to the Board of Managers. The next meeting will be Tuesday November 19, at 174 Springdale Road. For further information call Dr. Hutchinson at 924-3895.

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Princeton's football team, its rebuilding program at the moment thoroughly derailed, faces its most difficult assignment of the season Saturday when the best Harvard entry the Ivy League has seen in six years comes to Palmer Stadium. Having been convincingly upset by Brown, the puzzling Tigers are now in serious danger of losing their last five in a row after having completed their first four games this season undefeated.

The Crimson has had a solid offense all fall, but finally put its defensive alignment in apple-pie order last week with an astonishing 39-0 whitewash of Pennsylvania. This was the same Quaker team that had been setting a variety of records in the Penn book, and, among other accomplishments, had run up a combined total of 48 points against Cornell and Princeton.

QUICK LOOK AT HARVARD

OFFENSE: Solid. Fine passing of quarterback Milt Holt and threat of Pat McInally blends with capable running game.

DEFENSE: After shaky start, has matured impressively, as shutout of high-scoring Penn indicates.

CHIEF ASSET: Manpower. Crimson is always deep, particularly for Ivy team, and invariably has several topflight players.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Tradition of failing to win the big one. In 18 seasons, Harvard has never won Ivy title outright.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Power I

Harvard's ability to improve steadily from week to week ranks the Crimson as a clear-cut co-favorite with Yale for the 1974 Ivy title, particularly since the game between the two teams now tied for first place will be played at Cambridge. Coach Joe Restic's team has lost, where Yale has not, falling a 24-21 victim to Rutgers after defeating Holy Cross in its opener.

Thereafter, Harvard ran over Columbia, needed a volatile offense to defeat Cornell, 39-27, when both teams had defensive difficulties, and then stood off improving Dartmouth at Hanover, 17-15. Last week's total rout of Penn, which had championship aspirations, was the biggest surprise of the season in Ivy action.

McInally a Real Star. While there are a number of major assets on Harvard's attacking unit, 6-5 Pat McInally, the Crimson's fine split end, is the real standout. He is often all but indefensible on pass receptions (six of which he has converted into touchdowns) but in addition, his 40-plus average and position-kicking as a punter rank him as one of the best in the east. McInally will almost certainly be a high draft pick when the NFL machinery goes into motion next January.

The quarterback who has made the Crimson go this year is Milt (The Pineapple, because he's from Hawaii) Holt, who is, among other things, a topflight left-handed pitcher on the championship Harvard nine. With 967 yards and 13 touchdowns to his credit, Holt is possibly the league's best quarterback, even though he does not lead the statistics.

Harvard features depth among its running backs, rather than an individual ball carrier who ranks head and shoulders above the others. The principals are Tom Winn and Alky Tsitsos, and together with several reserves, they have combined to give Harvard a nearly perfect balance between running and passing.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Defensively, Restic appears to have eliminated the problems that were plaguing his squad when the season began, as the sharp downward trend in points allowed indicates: 27 to Cornell, 15 to Dartmouth and nary a one to Penn. This bodes all kind of evil for the stuttering Princeton attack, which collapsed almost completely in the second half at Providence.

About all the Tigers have going for them in the pregame estimates is their ability in their recent years of travail to do well against Harvard teams which have had considerably superior manpower. The 4-5 Tigers of '71 whipped the Crimson at Cambridge, 21 to 10, and one of the three games the 1972 Orange and Black team won was by 10-7 over Harvard here.

Last year's deeply-troubled Princetonians had a major upset within reach before bowing, 19 to 14. This fall's Harvard team is, however, considerably more impressive than any of its three immediate predecessors, while the Tigers still have so many weaknesses that it is difficult to determine which is the most serious. Such a combination of factors does not indicate the likelihood of a close score at the end of the game.

HARD GAME TO LOSE

But Tigers Found a Way. How can you lose a football game to a team which not only had failed to win since September 28 but hadn't even scored a touchdown since then? Topping that off, in the course of its game with you, it:

- Loses three fumbles, one on its own one-yard line;

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	4	0	0	1.000
Yale	4	0	0	1.000
Penn	2	1	1	.625
Princeton	2	2	0	.500
Cornell	1	2	1	.375
Brown	1	3	0	.250
Dartmouth	1	3	0	.250
Columbia	0	4	0	.000

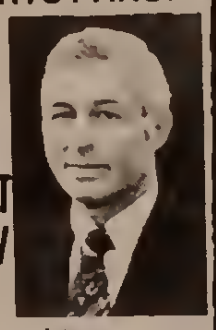
- Throws four interceptions;
- Loses its starting quarterback early in the game and has to go with a senior whose career has been so pock-marked with inconsistency that the hometown fans boo him when he takes the field—a reaction almost unprecedented in Ivy League football.

Handed such largesse at Providence Saturday, Princeton gave it all back to Brown by:

- Losing its first touchdown on a holding penalty;
- Having four kicks blocked—three of them worth a total of six points to Brown in a game it won by four;
- Failing to complete a single pass in the second half while its starting quarterback was on the field;
- Giving up the winning touchdown on a wobbly pass to a slow tight end so overlooked by the defensive secondary that no Princeton defender was within 15 yards of him as the play covered 78 yards into the end zone.

Continued on next page

SPORTS FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought to you By John Bernard

Which football player has played in the most Super Bowls?...There's one player who's been in the amazing total of five of the eight Super Bowls in history...He's Marv Fleming, who at one time was with Green Bay and played with them in the 1967 and '68 Super Bowls, and then was traded to Miami where he's been in the last three Super Bowls.

\+ + +

What was the coldest weather any major football game was ever played in?...It's believed that the record was set in the 1967 National Football League playoff game between Green Bay and Dallas which Green Bay won 24-17...At game time, it was 13 below zero with an icy 15-mile-an-hour north wind which made the wind-chill factor, according to the U.S. weather bureau, equal to 49 below!

\+ + +

What's the lowest possible winning score in a football game?...It is 1-0--which is possible in a forfeit...If a game is forfeited, the rule book says the final official score would be 1-0.

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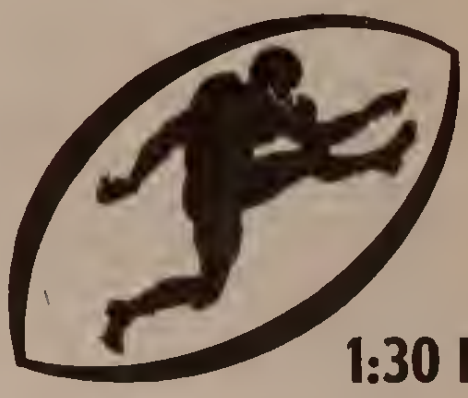

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Continued from Page 15B

One-Man Offense. Among other unwelcome developments, the 17-13 loss to the oft-beaten Bruins confirmed the growing belief that the Tigers have only one player who can be counted on to move the ball for them. Walt Snickenberger ran for 118 yards and both the losers' touchdowns, maintaining a place for himself nationally among the leaders in both yardage and points scored. He has 673 yards and 10 touchdowns in six games.

But no other backs are contributing to the offense as ball carriers, and quarterback Rob Beible showed again that there is no telling when his productivity will grind to a halt. His problems in the first half at Penn were small in stature to the difficulty he suddenly encountered against Brown, and for the first time in his 15-game career at Princeton, he was temporarily withdrawn by Bob Casciola for overall ineffectiveness.

The Tigers were unable to run much in the opening half, save for Snickenberger's 48-yard shot around the left flank on which he was hit four times but never stopped. Beible, on the other hand, completed 13 of 21 for 185 yards and appeared to have the game in some degree of control, even though the Tigers led by only 7-2 at the intermission.

When play resumed, however, the Princeton offensive line was totally outplayed. The running game continued to stall, Beible never hit a receiver and was repeatedly sacked, losing the unusually high total of 64 yards before he could get rid of the ball. He was also involved in some of the five fumbles debited to the Orange and Black, only one of which they lost but all of which cost valuable yardage.

The Tide Turns. Brown's offensive line, unable to pave the way for its backs to score in 18 consecutive quarters, began to outplay the Tiger defense in the second half. The Bruins took the third third-quarter kickoff 60 yards to the Princeton five before settling for a field goal.

Less than two minutes later, Brown got the ball back when Beible fumbled on a blitz, and this time the home team went 28 yards for a touchdown that put it ahead, 11 to 7. It was after a lob pass, which Beible should have rifled, was picked off in the Brown end zone that Casciola benched him in favor of junior Greg Adams.

A punt return, aided by a 15-yard penalty against Brown, then gave the Orange and Black the ball on the home team 32. An errant pitchout took them all the way back to the Brown 45, but Adams got them to the one foot line in the ensuing series, where Snick was stopped short on fourth down.

The Bruins promptly fumbled the ball back, Snickenberger made good on his second chance, and it was 13-11, Princeton, when the p.a.t. was blocked with the fourth quarter half gone. Three plays after the kickoff, Brown broke the back of Princeton's bid for a superb rebuilding season with its last-ditch, playground-type touchdown pass. The Tigers had possession twice thereafter but never crossed midfield; on one series of downs, Beible threw four consecutive incomplete passes.

It had been 20 years, almost to the day, since Brown last defeated Princeton at Providence. The back-to-back triumphs for the Bruins, including last year's 7-6 success here, in which Princeton failed to score a touchdown, marked the first time since 1930 and '31 that this opponent has defeated Princeton two years in a row.

HILTON CLINCHES TITLE

In Junior Divison. Hilton Realty clinched the Junior Division title of the Princeton Midget Football League for the third time in four years last week when it defeated Sibson & Co., 20-0, in the first of two games played at Grover-Park Field. In the second game, Peterson Construction Co. blanked J.P. Cleaver, 6-0.

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Cornell over Brown. Red has top quarterback

Last Week
2 Right, 2 Wrong — 500

Record to Date
21 Right, 10 Wrong — 677

Following a scoreless first half, Hilton quarterback Mike McManus got his team on the scoreboard with a play action pass to fullback Tim Bertone in the flat. Bertone broke three tackles enroute to a 35-yard pass play.

In the final period, McManus intercepted a Tim Martin pass. Bertone, alternating carries with Steve Budd and Mike McCabe, moved the ball 60 yards to the Sibson 20 behind the excellent blocking of Mark Bessire, Mike Cifelli, John Denny, Andrew Root, Chip Zahner, Todd, Leeuwenburgh and Major Brown. McManus then tossed to Brown, his right end, for the final 20 yards. Budd scored the extra point.

Hilton's final tally came with less than a minute to play when Budd went off left tackle from six yards out. Bertone converted the extra point.

Hilton's defense was led by Bertone, John Denny, Bessire, Brown, McManus and Tony Sullivan; for Sibson, by Mike Kennedy, Ned Thompson, Chuck Harris, Jay Sibson, Tim Martin, Erik Jensen and Tom Hendry.

Margolis Scores. Paul Margolis rushed for the only touchdown in the final quarter in the Peterson win over Cleaver.

Larry McKeller, Andy Charen, Don Casciola and Margolis led the Peterson offense, while Dan Miller, Tim Koether and Billy Snead paced the Cleaver attack.

Defensive standouts for both squads included Ed Furfey, Kent Hendrickson, David Yim and McKeller for Peterson and Dan Miller, Peter Nelson, Tim Kennedy, Scott Gabrielson and Koether for Cleaver.

Basketball Meeting Set

The Princeton Recreation Department has scheduled an Adult Basketball League meeting for 7:30 on Wednesday evening, November 20, in Valley Road School, Room 211. Those who plan on entering a team this year, should have a representative present.

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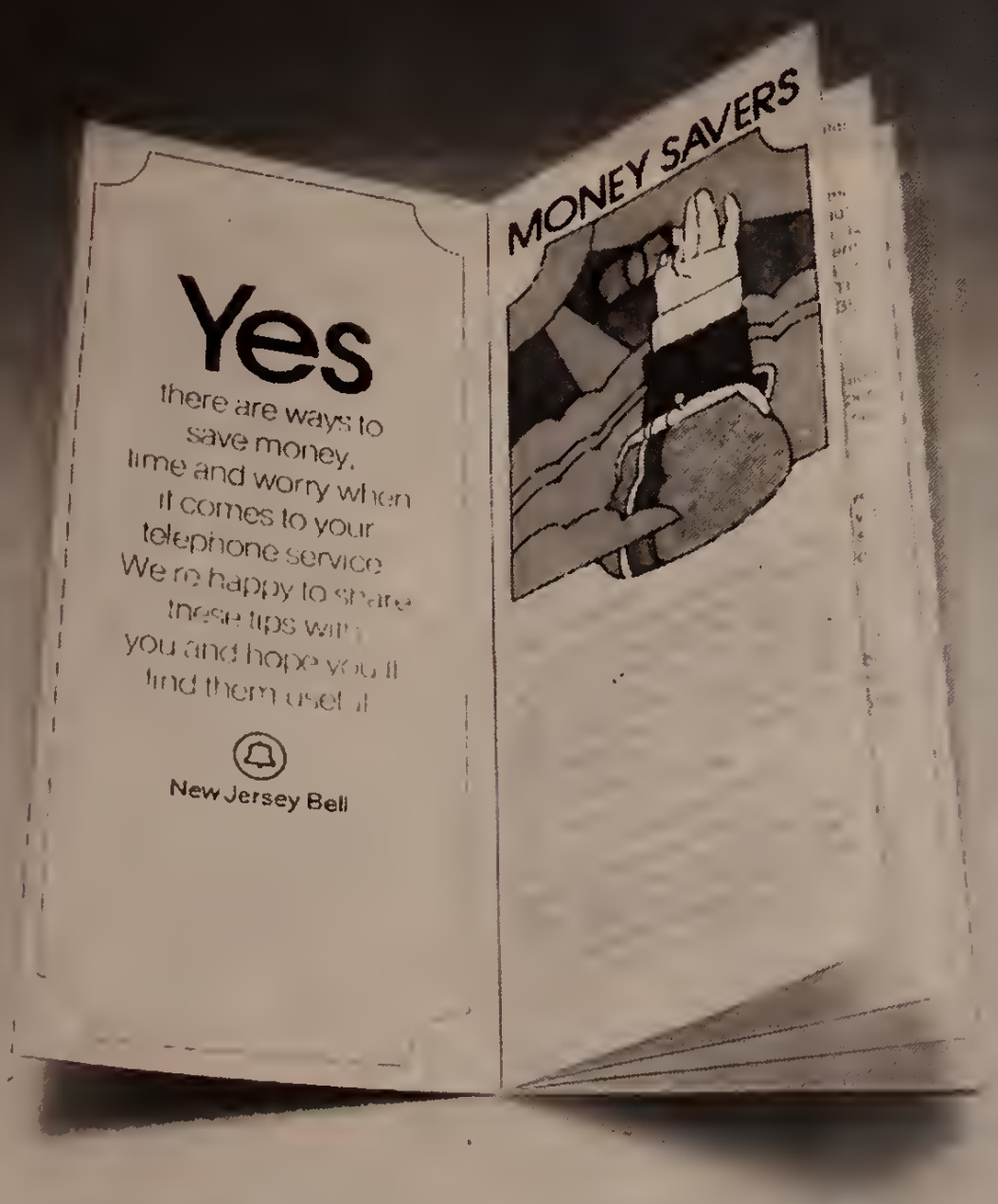

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Princeton High Loses Fourth Straight Game— To Play Tough Steinert Eleven Away Saturday

Mistakes and turnovers, which were committed by both sides with astonishing rapidity, marred last week's Princeton High School-St Anthony game, won by St Anthony, 13-7.

The Iron Mikes took advantage of a PHS fumble and defensive lapse to score both their TDs, while Princeton's lone score came on a 28-yard pass interception by Steve Tomlinson, who also kicked the extra point. PHS, in losing its fourth straight, played the entire game without its starting quarterback, Pete Watson, sidelined with a knee injury.

LION INTERCEPTS, FRUITS SHORT-LIVED: PHS defensive halfback Dave Lion leaps high to intercept St. Anthony pass in the first period, but the fruits of his turnover were short-lived. On the next play, PHS fumbled on its own nine-yard line to set up St. Anthony's first tally. Iron Mikes won, 13-7.

As a result, the Little Tigers will play their last three games needing a victory in each if they are to give coach Jim Beachell a winning season in his first year as head coach.

Notre Dame and Trenton, Princeton's last two opponents, aren't doing anything this year, but next week's--Steinert--is.

The Spartans toyed with Trenton in their last start to win their third straight, 25-0. The Steinert defense limited Trenton to two first downs in the second half and the Green and White has an outstanding quarterback in Joe Leone.

The game, Princeton's third straight away, will be played at the Steinert field Saturday, starting at 1:30.

Barnett at Quarterback. The scenario for the St. Anthony game was penalty, turnover, penalty, turnover ad infinitum. In place of Watson, Pete Barnett started at quarterback.

Guard and defensive captain Alex Kinnan traded places for the entire game with fullback Jeff Benfer (Benfer was caught three times as an ineligible receiver down field--logical for a former fullback--which cost PHS 45 yards). Out with a bruised shoulder, and perhaps for the rest of the season, was center Nate Harris. So PHS had some legimate excuses for not being sharp.

Barnett's second pass of the game was intercepted but PHS got the ball back three plays later when Dave Lion leaped high to intercept a St. Anthony option pass. On the next play, however, PHS fumbled the snapback and St. Anthony recovered on the PHS nine.

On fourth down, Rich Lucas was stopped short of a TD but PHS was detected off-side. Given another chance, Lucash plunged over from the one. The conversion kick was good.

PHS was soon in the hole again when Bob McHugh, back to punt, dropped the snapback and was tackled on the 26. Tomlinson rescued his teammates this time with an interception.

Not long after, when John Madden recovered another Iron Mike fumble (the dry weather had turned the field into a dust bowl) PHS connected for its best gainer of the game. Barnett passed 39 yards to Madden to the St. Anthony 29 but, Kinnan fumbled the ball away on the next play. Another long gainer, Barnett passing to Thommy Thomas in motion, was nullified by a penalty.

More of the Same. The second half was a carbon copy of the error-ridden first half. At quarterback now for the first time for PHS was Tommy Thomas, who had quarterbacked the PHS sophomore team.

Following an intereception by Barnett of a jump pass, Robert Wood and Thomas ran for first downs to the home-team ten. However, PHS coughed up the ball again when Wood was never able to get the handle on Thomas's slightly errant pitchback, and St. Anthony recovered.

PHS tied the game a few plays later when Tomlinson intercepted Mark Slafkowsky.

Another interception of a Thomas pass intended for McHugh set up St. Anthony's winning TD. After a double reverse carried to the 25, Slafkowsky battled through adversity which included a holding penalty, a clipping penalty and a pass batted down by Barnett.

But on a 2-and-25, he hit end Mike Babice cutting across the middle on a slant-in and the home team has its victory. "My best defensive back--Lion--got burned," commented Beachell after the game.

PHS was not ready to roll over yet. A 55-yard punt by Tomlinson that carried 73 yards to the St. Anthony seven put the Iron Mikes in a hole with two minutes left. The home team managed to make one first down but then, after PHS had taken its last time out it had to punt with 30 seconds left.

The kick was high and short, and PHS returned to the 40. Thomas threw one incomplete pass when the referee ruled the game was over. The scoreboard clock was not working.

Beachell pursued the timer for an explanation of what he felt was a fast clock. He reported that the timer told him it took 20 seconds to return the punt and that PHS had only 10 left when it got the ball. Another official, Beachell said, told him PHS had 30 seconds left when it got the ball.

"We had two new quarterbacks and we couldn't get one relaxed enough to do a good job," said Beachell later. Watson says he expects to

Continued on next page

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Continued from Page 178

play in the Steinert game.

Considering the pressure he was under, Thomas did a good job running and passing. Almost lost in all the mistakes was an outstanding defensive game by Wood, a linebacker on defense.

"THOUGHT WE COULD..."

Hun Does It, 27-0, to PDS. "I thought we could beat them--we had seen them play and we have a big first team--but you never know about these cross-town rivalries," commented Hun coach Dave Leete.

Well, his team did do it in spades, ruining an otherwise fine season for Princeton Day School and its super runner, Bill Martin, shutting them both out, 27-0. Asked later if he was surprised at the margin, Leete replied: No, I thought the score could be this lopsided if we played a good game and didn't make any mistakes. I wanted it to be this big," he added.

To no one's surprise, Hun keyed on Martin who had entered the game with 18 touchdowns and 1,430 yards in offense in six games, better than 200 yards a game, and earning him a writeup in the New York Times. "Did we key on Martin? Sure we did and anybody who plays them and doesn't is crazy," said Leete.

Hun held Martin scoreless and limited him to far below his rushing average--81 yards by Hun's count; 125 by PDS's. Hun, which increased its record to 4-2, (it was 1-7 last year) thus was able to protect its string of never having lost to a PDS eleven. Martin has one more year left to change that.

Pingry Next. The only road block between Hun and a 6-2 season (the finale with Admiral Farragut figures to go Hun's way) is Pingry, which Hun will meet Friday afternoon at 2:45 in Hillside.

Pingry's record is the reverse of Hun's (2-4) but Leete reports that Pingry has "it's whole team back from last year." Last year, Pingry routed Hun, 32-0, so Hun expects a rugged afternoon.

Hun Gaining Confidence. Hun, however, appears to be gaining in confidence and ability with every game and its sureness was never more in evidence that it was against PDS

The game had been billed as a battle between Martin and Hun's Terry McEwen, who has been averaging more than 100 yards rushing a game. McEwen struck first, intercepting a PDS pass in the first period and returning it 40 yards for the game's first score. Later, in the third period, he scored from six yards out.

In between, Hun quarterback John Cirelli, who was 10 for 14 passing, crashed through the middle of the Panther line for 12 yards for Hun's second TD in the first period, and later passed 10 yards to Tom Summers to give Hun a 20-0 halftime bulge. A newcomer to the Hun squad, Cirelli is a post-graduate student from Providence.

Hun kept PDS offtrack by forcing the Panthers into seven turnovers, including four interceptions. "We knew PDS couldn't throw deep so we rotated our halfbacks and we were able to come up with those interceptions," said Leete. "It was a good win," he said, attributing it to an overall team victory.

PDS, in turn, held McEwen to 28 yards in seven carries, his lowest output of the season by far--far below the 172 yards he had in the opener. But with the defensive lid that Hun clamped on PDS, one touchdown was all it needed.

HUN TOO STRONG

For PDS Eleven. The Princeton Day football team ended its season without the icing on the cake last Friday, absorbing a 27-0 shlacking from a big and aggressive Hun School squad.

The loss left the Panthers with a 5-2 mark, and still looking for their first victory over their crosstown rival on the gridiron. However, PDS did accomplish its main objective of the season, winning the Class B state title. Hun is a member of Class A.

"All of our weaknesses came back to haunt us," commented coach John Boneparth, reviewing the Hun defeat. "We had hoped to get by without making any mistakes early in the contest, but we turned the ball over four or five times in the first half."

Specifically, PDS did not get the blocking it needed from the offensive line to spring fullback Bill Martin, its prime weapon. Martin gained 125 yards on the day in 25 carries, but never got loose on any long runs.

"Our only offensive weapon was the end sweep, and Martin gained most of that solely by his own effort," Boneparth pointed out.

On defense, Boneparth lamented that the Panthers could not stop the "Key plays." He felt that the passing of Hun quaterback John Cirelli (who was 10 for 14 for 87 yards) made the big difference.

McEWEN CARRIES FOR FIRST DOWN: Terry McEwen carries for a first down in the third period during Hun's 27-0 victory Friday over rival PDS. The Panthers held McEwen, who has averaged 110 yards a game, to 28 in seven carries, his lowest output yet. But McEwen won his scoring duel with the Panthers' Bill Martin when he intercepted a PDS pass and returned it 40 yards to score Hun's first TD.

WEST WINDSOR WINS

14-0 For First Victory. Two first half touchdowns and a stingy defense that limited the opposition to three yards rushing in the second half were all the ingredients needed by the West Windsor football team to record its first win of the season, a 14-0 triumph last week over home-team Bordentown. The loss was the sixth straight for winless Bordentown.

"The two scores gave us momentum and I think helped keep down the other team, which hadn't won a game," commented West Windsor coach Rex Walker. He agreed that the first win was a big morale booster for his team.

The Pirates will need all the morale they can retain when they meet St. Anthony Saturday at 1:30 at their home field this season, Mercer County Park. "It should be a real good hitting game," said Walker.

St. Anthony, victor over Princeton High in its last start, tries a lot of razzle-dazzle plays and "it is hard," said Walker, "for a young team to defense that stuff."

In addition, the Pirates will enter the fray minus starting end Dave Duncan who broke his arm trying to catch a

Continued on next page

664 YARDS, 8 TDs: One reason why the Hun football team is 4-2 this season is Terry McEwen, a fleet halfback who has rushed for 664 yards and scored eight TDs. The son of Mrs. Elizabeth McEwen, 161 John Street, Terry is the younger brother of Ron McEwen, PHS halfback who helped lead the Little Tigers to a 7-2 record in 1967.

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Continued from Page 18B

touchdown pass. Duncan, who plays both ways will be out for the remaining three games. Quarterback Daryl Macpherson also suffered some painful back bruises in the final period against Bordentown and had to be carried from the field. Walker reports that it is "iffy" whether he will start against St. Anthony.

West Windsor scored in its first series of plays, driving 51 yards and ending a four-game shutout drought. The final 26 yards came on a perfectly-executed option pitch from MacPherson to Chris Holcombe. Bill Schroeder kicked the first of two conversions.

A recovered fumble by Tom Murphy on the Scotties' 20-yard line set up West Windsor's second score. Macpherson passed 15 yards to David Bornheimer and then Murphy plunged over for the six-pointer with 10:27 still left in the half.

Duncan also recovered a Bordentown fumble in the first half and Rich Wilson and Donny Hutchinson intercepted Scotty passes in the second half to keep the home team untracked. Jimmy Emerson, one of the smallest players on the field and the Pirate safetyman, contributed to the tight West Windsor defense with six tackles.

CONOVER, RUG MART WIN

In Midget Football. Nassau Conover blanked Princeton Fuel Oil, 14-0, and Rug Mart nipped the University Store, 2-0, in games last Sunday in the Princeton Midget Football League. The teams will close out the regular season this Sunday.

Tentative plans call for an all-star game between Princeton and West Windsor to be played November 30 on a Princeton University field.

An improved passing game carried Nassau Conover to its victory over Fuel Oil. The winners also scored two points on a safety. Chris Price and Jay Budd led the Conover offense, while Kelley Robinson, Mike Root and Leroy Hunninlake stood out on defense.

Standouts for the losers included Dwight Bullock, Jeff Raser, Pete Sharpless and Andy Jensen on offense and Mike Petrocelli and Mike Thompson on defense.

A disputed safety provided the margin of victory for Rug Mart against the U-Store. However, the winners also had a 70-yard touchdown run by Dave Fitzgerald called back because of holding penalty. John Farrey and Bob Littel also played well on offense for the winners, while Greg Davidson, Kent Wilkinson and Rick Galiardo led the defensive charge.

The loser's defense, which was unscored upon, was bolstered by John Thompson, Jordan Paul, Doug Ferguson and Cal Harris. Don Johnson and Tom Seiler stood out offensively for the U-Store.

WINTER PROGRAMS DUE

In University Gymnasium. The Princeton Recreation Department, in conjunction with Princeton University, will again offer recreational programs in Jadwin and Dillon gymnasiums during the winter.

The Dillon basketball league will be in operation from November through March for boys 11 to 14. The junior division, ages 11 and 12, will have an evaluation period Saturday morning from 10:30-12.

Those interested in playing on a team should come to Dillon Gym with sneakers. The evaluation will take approximately one-half hour.

Senior Division players, ages 13 and 14, should be at Dillon between 9 and 10:30 in the morning. Teams will be formed and practices will start on November 16.

The Jadwin program offers a variety of recreational pursuits for high school-aged boys. Basketball on an informal basis is offered on Wednesdays and Saturdays along with a supervised track workout. Tennis is offered on Saturday mornings while wrestling (to be scheduled separately) is taught in the wrestling room on Wednesdays.

The Jadwin schedule: Saturday mornings, tennis 8-9:30; basketball and track 9-11 a.m. on November 16, 30, Dec. 14, 21, 28, January 4, 11, 25, February 8, 15, March 1, 22, 29. Wednesday afternoons: basketball and track 1:30-3:30 on November 13, 20, 27; December 11, 18; January 6, 15, 22, 29; February 5, 12, 19, 26; March 5, 12, 19, 26. For additional information, call the recreation office, 921-9480.

TENNIS PARTY

Doubles Play Planned. A Tennis Party will be sponsored by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center on Saturday, November 16, at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Courts on Washington Road, from 7 to midnight. The cost is $25 per couple, including refreshments.

The schedule will consist of mixed, men's and women's doubles play. Those interested should contact Irwin and Cecilia Rosenblum, 924-9734.

9-Year Old Victor in Punt, Pass and Kick

Nine-year-old Reid Horovitz has won the district championship for his age group in the Ford Punt, Pass and Kick district competition at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Reid, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Zola Horovitz of 30 Phillips Drive, is sponsored in PP&K by Nassau-Conover Motor Company, State Road.

He will proceed to the area competition at Veterans Stadium, December 1, where he will compete against another nine-year-old prior to and at halftime of the Philadelphia Eagles-Green Bay Packers game. The preceding Saturday the contestants will be honored at a reception and dinner attended by several of the Eagles players.

Winners at the area competition in each age level eight through 13 will earn a trip to the divisional competition in Washington, December 15, while the Washington Redskins play the Chicago Bears.

PP&K, co-sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League, again this year attracted well over a million boys and girls throughout the country.

Peewee Hockey to Start

The Lawrence Peewee Ice Hockey Association in its eighth season has limited openings for boys in the 7, 8 and 9-year old group. Their first practice will be held November 10 on the Lawrenceville School rink.

In addition to a full schedule of intramural play, the All-Star Peewee team will defend its 1973 title in the Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament, while the 10-year old Squirts will be out to repeat their first place finish in the Pottstown Tournament.

Information about placement for the younger boys may be obtained from Harlan Whitehead, 896-0922.

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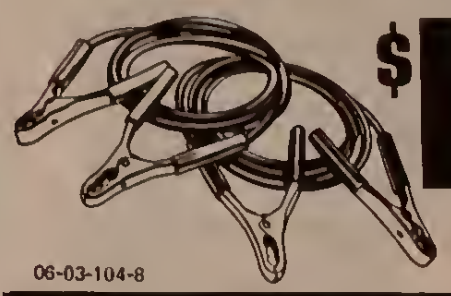

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